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..., Senator from Maine and chair-
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(Continued on Page 2 of 1)

461-1100-1 on Page 4 Column 2.

Letters to the Editor	10
The Bear Went Over the Mountain	10
The Week in London	10

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

461-1100-1 on Page 4 Column 2.

STATE SENATE
AHEAD OF WORKPresident Wells Says It Is
Entirely Within Its Rights
to Adjourn Next Week

Adjournment by the Senate of Massachusetts on next Tuesday evening until Monday, March 9, was declared by Wellington Wells, its president, at today's session, to be entirely within its right, and he assured the citizens of the State that no loss in the transaction of business would result.

President Wells congratulated the committee members on the amount of work accomplished up to the present time. "It is very gratifying," he said, "to note that the report of legislative progress from committees shows that the General Court is well ahead of previous sessions, the committees having reported 241 more matters than for approximately the same period last year. The committees on agriculture, power and light, railroads and State House have reported upon all matters assigned to them."

"I hope the chairman will continue to show the same diligence in reporting on matters remaining in

EVENTS TONIGHT

Boston florists annual trade exhibition, free to the public, Horticultural Hall, New England Conservatory of Music, 115 North St., Boston, 8:15.

Hon. Y. M. C. A.: Free lecture, "The Bible in Fine Arts," by Edward W. Forbes, director of the Fine Arts Museum, 7:30.

Lowell Institute: Free public lecture in series on "Intelligence Tests and Their Significance for School and Society," by Prof. Walter D. Dill, 8:15.

Hon. Y. M. C. A.: Free lecture, "The Bible in Fine Arts," by Edward W. Forbes, director of the Fine Arts Museum, 7:30.

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their committee dockets that they have shown in reporting on matters already disposed of. Our work has now progressed to a point where adjournment by the Senate for a period of one, two or three legislative days at a time would not in the least inconvenience or delay the legislative business, as we can easily dispose of any accumulated business, if necessary, by extending slightly the length of any daily session. The Senate has no stated hour for adjournment and always sits until the business in its calendar is disposed of. Our sessions thus far have averaged less than 45 minutes a day."

Under suspension of rules the Senate this morning admitted the bill of Senator George W. Webster, of East Bridgewater, authorizing the Boston Five Cent Savings Bank to use the proceeds from the sale of its real estate to erect a building for the transaction of its business.

REALTOR PROTESTS
RENT PRICE FIXING

Warns of Precedent in District of Columbia Bill

Characterizing the proposed rent price-fixing bill for the District of Columbia as an unjustified extension of governmental regulation, Henry R. Brigham of the National Association of Realtors urged that this measure be defeated and that the rent and housing law in Massachusetts be discontinued on similar grounds in an address before the Boston Real Estate Exchange yesterday.

Mr. Brigham asked the Boston realtors to urge Massachusetts senators and representatives to oppose this legislation, declaring that it was in violation of the Fifth Amendment, and warned against the local law as an unwarranted interference by the State. He said that the Washington situation was not a local issue but was of national significance because it would set a precedent which would be likely to prompt other States to follow.

By the provisions of the legislation contemplated for the District of Columbia, according to Mr. Brigham, a commission appointed by the President would have the power to fix arbitrarily the rents for the District and that their decision would be subject to review only on points of legal correctness as to procedure. The commission alone would have the authority to marshal the facts in each case and examination of its decisions would be confined to the facts as it presented them.

Tracing the history of the housing situation in Washington beginning with the condition of emergency in 1918, he said that the Washington situation had existed since during the last six years building operations have increased greatly. He said that not a single house has been built in that time for rent, but that all had been built for sale. He pointed out that there were not approximately 1500 vacant apartments in Washington, expressing the opinion that underpay to Government employees was the real difficulty.

TELEPHONE INQUIRY
IN NEW HAMPSHIRE
IS NOW IN PROSPECT

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 27.—A joint resolution introduced in the House of Representatives today by the telephone committee, calling for an appropriation of \$5000 for the use of the public service committee in employing experts to determine whether or not increases in rates now sought and which may be sought prior to January 1, 1927 by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., or its subsidiaries are reasonable and just. A second resolution filed today calls for the appointment of a commission to arrange a program in observance of the 15th anniversary of the establishment of independent government in New Hampshire.

TWO TOWNS ISSUE
BUS LINE LICENSES

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 27.—Announcement was made yesterday that both the Easthampton and Greenfield selectmen have issued licenses to the De Luxe Transportation company of this city for the operation of buses in their respective towns and to make stops within the town limits. The company operates a line of buses between Springfield and Greenfield.

This is the company against which the Boston & Maine railroad company has begun legal proceedings in an effort to enjoin the operation of the buses in competition with the railroad line, which they closely parallel.

RECORD HALIBUT CATCH

A record catch of halibut is credited this week to the schooner Ingar which unloaded 90,000 pounds at the Boston Fish Pier. The price paid for the catch was \$15,000. The dividend for each of the 20 members of the crew was about \$412. The previous record, according to fish pier officials, was made by the same boat last May when a catch was sold for \$15,038.

COLBY DEBATES ARRANGED

WATERVILLE, Me., Feb. 27 (Special).—Colby will open its spring debating on March 4 with the University of New Hampshire in Waterville. Two other teams from these institutions will debate on the same night at Durham, N. H. Later debates scheduled by Colby are with University of Maine, Clark University, Middlebury College and Lafayette.

STETSON HATS
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Interest Begins March 1

Join Our 1925 Christmas Club Now



"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Chicago Special Correspondence

IN TOKEN of nearly a quarter century's helpfulness, Mrs. Frank J. Kanaga, wife of the Pennsylvania Railroad's pensioned baggage agent at Ft. Wayne, Ind., has received the Optimist Club's annual \$100 prize for conspicuous and unselfish service to the community, reports the Pennsylvania News. In telling of this award, the railroad paper says:

"Mrs. Kanaga has been engaged in charitable work as president of the Willing Workers' Society during 21 of its 22 years' existence, and it was because of her unselfish work in bringing cheer, sunshine and material help into the lives of many of Ft. Wayne's people for nearly a quarter of a century that she was awarded the coveted trophy."

"The society was organized following a meeting at Mrs. Kanaga's home of a number of women to sew for a lady who had met with misfortune. Mrs. Kanaga decided upon the name 'Willing Workers' because it best expressed the willingness of every member to work for the good of others. The organization now has a membership of 170."

"Mrs. Kanaga said 'We go as far as we can in relieving suffering in the community, discouraged lives, and some more means.' Last year her society distributed food, clothing and furniture, etc., to the amount of \$4485."

KANSAS CITY, Mo.
Special Correspondence

HERE is the story of the way in which removal of an objectionable person from a happy and established new friendship.

The Business District League of this city, an organization of downtown business men, offers annual prizes for the best and most attractive buildings erected or remodeled. Awards for 1924 were announced recently. They had been made by a committee of business men and architects who studied all the additions made in the district last year.

The committee explained, after naming the prize winners, that several other structures might have been serious contenders for the prizes had not artistic signs been erected on some parts of the buildings.

One structure named was the New York Life Building. The committee expressed its regret that the management of the building, after making certain improvements, had placed a huge sign at the top of it. The sign, in the opinion of the committee, was a disgrace to the building. A few days later he ordered the sign removed. Shortly afterward he received a letter from the owners of the building in New York City commending him heartily for his action. He then received another letter, sent by one of the oldest architectural firms in Kansas City. The letter said in part:

"We think there is no test of good feeling, and broad-mindedness so conclusive as the acceptance of criticism. So, although not acquainted with you, we wish to testify our appreciation to you and our outlook of friendship on account of your action in the matter of the sign on your building. . . . On any points touching the architecture or artistic qualities of your building we should be most happy to advise you in the most disinterested and friendly way."

PHI BETA KAPPA LIST
AT MIDDLEBURY NAMED

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Feb. 27.—Nineteen men and 12 women from the class of 1925 have been elected to the Middlebury Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, according to an announcement made today by Prof. William S. Burrage, president of the local chapter. Honorary membership was also conferred upon President Paul Dwight Moody, Yale '01, and Miss Elizabeth Williams '03, professor of philosophy at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.

The undergraduate group is the largest elected by the chapter, for several years. Those receiving the golden key are: William T. Brooks of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Horton C. Buckley of Wassail, N. Y.; Thomas O. Carlson of West Rutland, Vt.; Oscar W. Cooley of Randolph, Vt.; Ralph A. DeGroot of Schuylerville, N. Y.; Emile T. Holley of New York City; George H. Joggard of Clemen-ton, N. J.; Beacon Rich of Corry, Pa.

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You too, can have a fine lawn
This free book, "The Seeding and Care of Lawns," tells you every step in mowing, fertilizing, seeding, watering, liming, grubbing, etc. It is a complete guide to the art of lawn making. Send for it free today. The Scott's Seed Co., 60 Main St., Marysville, Ohio.

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subscription to the
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greatly appreciated by The
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ing Society.

Alton H. Spencer of St. Johnsbury, Vt., Ruth M. Collins of Middlebury, Vt., Ruth A. Dodge of Pawlet, Vt., Lucia Goldthorp of Yonkers, N. Y., Lois L. Hodges of Roxbury, Conn., Eunice L. Hutchinson of Rochester, N. Y., Dorothy B. Johnson of Newburyport, Mass., Lillian Ranquet of Concord, N. H., Alice Sargent of Richmond, Vt., Helen Sheldon of Sharon, Mass., Katherine Simonds of Holden, Mass., Isobel C. Sutherland of Northfield, Mass., and Mary A. Weatherhead of Leg, Mass.

SENATOR BACKS
JEWISH RELIEFW. M. Butler Urges Support
of Refugee Fund Campaign

Support of the New England campaign for the relief of Jewish refugees was urged today by William M. Butler (R.), Senator from Massachusetts, in a statement issued through the local committee, representing the Ort Jewish Congress, and the Emergency Committee on Jewish Refugees. Morris Margulies, director of the drive, announced that effort would be made to raise \$250,000 among the New England states. Mr. Butler said, "are creditable and praiseworthy and will appeal to all the people irrespective of race and religion. The plight of the Jewish refugees awaiting the possibility of entry to the United States appeals to the sympathy of all, whatever differences of opinion there may be as to the responsibilities for their situation."

"There can be no division of opinion that on all of us rests an obligation to lighten their burdens, and I bespeak for that portion of the people a most generous response. The drive for funds for the Ort Reconstruction work, which will aid the return of the Jewish people to the land, represents a substantial movement which should appeal to all. It will mean that the Jewish people in the several European countries where domiciled, who are now endeavoring to fill the soil with crude implements, will with money have the training in production enterprises."

"Jewish charity has always been open handed; it has been made free, without distinction of race or creed. To the distressed throughout the world, it has been a source of comfort and solace. It is our duty to follow the example they have set."

GOVERNOR FULLER'S
VETOES SUSTAINED

House Receives Bill on Pensions for Judges

In the House today the committee on judiciary reported favorably on several petitions to restore to the judges of the superior and land courts their pension allowance in effect until four years ago.

The veto of Governor Fuller on the bill increasing the pension of Richard A. Friel, an employee of Suffolk County was sustained by a vote of 138 to 72. The veto of Governor Fuller on the bill to increase the retirement allowance of Francis E. Carroll, a former employee of the city of Boston, was sustained by a vote of 150 to 10. The veto of Governor Fuller on the bill on the retirement and pension of Anthony J. Rock, a member of the Boston police department, Representative Bernard Finklestein said on the floor that the Governor has been misled and the bill should be passed over the veto.

The veto, however, was sustained by a vote of 138 to 72. On the report of the Committee on Pensions, leave to withdraw on the petition of Michael Lynch, president of the Boston Social Club, and others, for the appointment of a special commission to investigate the Boston police strike. Representative John L. Fitzgerald moved to substitute the bill for the report.

TECH HEARS RESEARCH HEAD

Dr. W. R. Whitney, director of the research laboratory of the General Electric Company, addressed seniors of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this afternoon in the third series of lectures. Dr. Whitney was graduated from the Institute in 1890, and is at present non-resident professor of theoretical chemistry and a member of the corporation. He has been associated with the Gen-

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SPECIALTIES OF PRESIDENTIAL FAME DURING THE WAR. Pure sweet CREAM CARAMELS. One dollar the pound, plus postage.

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Rarest Floral Exhibits Bring
Spring to Horticultural HallFirst Annual Exhibition by Boston and Near-By
Florists Does Credit to Their Endeavor—Will Be
Opened Free to Public Saturday and Sunday

Spring and its enchantment are at Horticultural Hall—brought thither, for the opening of the first annual flower exhibition given by Boston and near-by florists, with the fresh gold of crisp, gay jonquils, by deep orange and rich purple, frail mauve and white crocuses in mellow little china pots, by amazingly large long-stemmed pansies, by gentle white hyacinths and feathery white lilacs, the wistful stars of narcissi and the curious mystery of white and golden freesia.

Then there are the more sophisticated flowers, too, whose splendor seems never to be diminished with the passing months. Butterfly and Columbia roses nodding in slender silver baskets and Italian blue vases. The lemon motifs of 1000 acacia blooms glowing against dusky banks of spruce and pine. A somber bronze and delicate green plateau of Cypripedium orchids, mysteriously sentinelled at four corners with mauve and gold-flecked white Odontoglossum sprays.

A corner from the Southland, filled with strange crimson lilacs, ripening citrus fruits, the delicate gay lace of droid moss and southern smilax. Another corner glowing with a dozen varieties of carnations, backed with austere and glossy calla lilies. A corner from an old-fashioned garden, bright with tulips and hyacinths, daffodils.

Long-Stemmed Pansies

One of the most valuable instructive exhibits is the large showing of pansies from the T. Beasley Pansy house in East Millis, Mass. It will be a surprise to many to discover that pansies can be grown usefully with very long stems. The Beasley house is the largest in the United States.

From the Thomas Roland greenhouses in Nahant, beside the orchids, are two great pottery vases of Columbia and Butterfly roses. The Paul Revere, an extremely highly scented, brilliant red rose of light formation and exquisite contour, has not yet been formally introduced, but is on display. A fringe around the exhibit, which has a background of acacia trees, a giant Scotch heather and deep emerald spruce, is of French hydrangeas and gay potted white daisies.

Some of the florists have devoted their efforts to beautifully arranged table decorations. Penn is showing a table set with gleaming linen and a formal silver dinner service. Set in the middle is a high rose-garlanded ivory bowl filled with jonquils, freesia, lavender and purple iris. In the background are great jade bowls filled with sheafs of bright carnations and acacias.

A moss-blanketed table has been arranged by the Symphony Florist, with bowls of deep-hued crocuses and high pottery vases filled with Paeonias, Narcissus, the gay, running light blue daisies, and a lovely collection of varied spring flowers. Here and there on the table, too, are delicate old-fashioned nosegays of roses and freesia, fragrant sprays of iris and the delicate, light little rosebuds, edged with paper and tied with fluttering ribbons.

Beautiful Exhibits

A great center table in the large hall is devoted to high silver baskets filled with multitudes of roses, deep yellow, scarlet, deep red, white, rose, Ophelias from Allen Pierce of Waltham. And from the rose farm of W. H. Elliot & Sons in Madbury, N. H., are quantities of long-stemmed Butterfly roses, deep, soft pink of marvelous size and perfection.

The exhibit of W. J. Walker of Salem is made up wholly of lilies, amaryllis and Easter lilies against a background of firs, and a border of yellow freesia. There are both striped scarlet and white amaryllis and the flames. From Lovely & Bond, florists of Holbrook, there is a single

great basket of calla lilies of unusual size and flawless texture. James Wheeler is showing two great baskets of callas surrounded by picketed silver baskets of various colored carnations, lemon, deep rose, scarlet, ivory.

The Carbone exhibit is an example of formal decoration, with stone grilles, cut-stone figurines, and ancient pottery. Two antique tables in the foreground are set with formal Italian pottery and the flowers, developed in a simple scheme of white, yellow and blue, are arranged in beautiful decorative bowls.

Houghton Gorney has a corner in the upper exhibition hall turned charmingly into a rustic rose arbor. Harry Quint shows an informal and delightful arrangement of freesia, white hyacinths, sweet peas and acacia against the misty background of tall spears of Pampas or Yucca leaves.

Hoffman has arranged another southern corner with excellent effect, a grove of orange trees, full-fruited behind a low white picket fence and with bowls of blue snap dragon and small yellow blooms set on light wicker tables.

The exhibition was formally opened this afternoon by Acting Mayor James T. Moriarty, with a private showing for the exhibitors and their friends continuing through the evening. Tomorrow and Sunday the exhibition will be opened, free of charge, to the public from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

The Boston florists anticipate making this an annual event. The incidental credit to their organization.

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL
OFFICERS ARE GUESTS

Shipping facilities of the Port of Boston were explained today to a party of executives of the Pennsylvania Railroad who came to Boston as guests of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. After arrival at the South Station this morning in a private car they were conducted by Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association, to the United States Army Base at South Boston, Commonwealth Pier, the Fish Pier, and were taken for a trip around the harbor in the police boat Guardian. They were guests at a luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce. Tonight, the governing board of the Maritime Association will give a dinner in their honor at the Algonquin Club.

The party included: Elisha Lee and C. S. Krick, vice-presidents, J. L. Eysmann, general traffic manager, R. V. Massey, general manager, Charles F. Nye, New England freight agent of the railroad, and Harvey C. Miller, president, and Dr. W. B. McKelvey, treasurer, of the Boston Tidewater Terminal Company, which has branches in Philadelphia and other ports.

POPPY SALE RAISED
\$28,000 FOR LEGION

Returned from the recent American Legion poppy sale will be at least \$28,000, officials announced today. The Massachusetts department announces that its quota in the Legion's national endowment drive would be \$300,000.

The department has voted to appropriate \$100 to be used for prizes to be given in connection with the National Essay Contest of the

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NEAR EAST AID
REPORTS MADEContinued Support Assured
as State Chairmen Meet
and Discuss NeedsBRANCH OF SMITH
TO START IN PARISJuniors Majoring in French
Eligible for Course

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 27.—A branch of Smith College will be established in Paris next fall when 20 or 25 members of the junior class will go to France to study for one year at the Sorbonne and similar institutions. The plan, recently approved by the trustees of the college, was made public yesterday.

Only those students who have completed all the college requirements and are majoring in French will be eligible for this study abroad, and these must be approved by the department of French and by a committee consisting of the dean of the college, the class dean and the committee on foreign students. A member of the department of French will accompany the group to act as dean. The students will be quartered in French families selected by the dean. The fees for the year, payable to Smith College, will be the same as for students living on the campus and only traveling expenses will be extra.

Before leaving Smith the students will choose their course for the following year and examinations covering each semester's work will be given by the professors conducting the courses or by the Smith professor accompanying the party, or by both. The group will reach France by Sept. 1 and courses will begin in November.

The Boston florists anticipate making this an annual event. The incidental credit to their organization.

STATE INCOME TAX
IS DUE SATURDAY

Only one day remains for the filing of the state income tax. With tomorrow the closing date for making the returns, preparations have been made at the main offices at 40 Court Street and at branch offices throughout the State to handle the large crowds anticipated. While the last date for the filing of the federal income tax is not until March 15, the importance of entering the reports early was especially emphasized.

CARGO OF FIRECRACKERS

The Celtic Prince, freighter from Hong Kong, unloaded 1480 cases of firecrackers and 250 cases of punk at Commonwealth pier today. The shipment was consigned to two local firms whose agents said that importations of firecrackers would be much smaller this year than last owing to a lessening demand for their use.

NEW PRIMARY PLAN DEFERRED

Paving the way for the establishment of a special commission on re-organization of election laws of Massachusetts, which may be provided for later in the session, the joint legislative committee on Election Laws yesterday voted to refer to the next annual session all bills which seek repeal or modification of the direct primary law.

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HUNTING CLUB PLAN ROUSES CALIFORNIANS

(Continued from Page 1)

hopes to develop. From his sworn testimony the following facts concerning the club are taken:

"Its purpose is the establishment of club grounds upon a large acreage located near Tehachapi, Calif., containing a clubhouse and many athletic features, such as swimming pools, polo fields, tennis courts, golf courses, and similar facilities. The greater part of the land, however, would be given over to the game preserve."

"The club purposes to build and stock and operate its preserve upon lines similar to British preserves now in operation. The land for this purpose—74 square miles, or approximately 50,000 acres—includes some of the roughest parts of the Tehachapi Mountains. About this entire territory the club proposes to erect an 88-inch fence, costing approximately \$318,488. The clubhouse grounds, comprising between 150 and 200 acres, will not be closed off from the animals."

"The animals which the club proposes to acquire at once include: 1000 American bison at from \$100 to \$500 each; 1000 elk, both American and European, at from \$250 to \$500 each; 10,000 pheasants at \$7.50 each; 6000 Hungarian partridges at \$6 a pair; an indeterminate number of wild turkeys at a pair; peafowl at from \$25 to \$100 each; wild boars at \$250 a pair; foxes at \$85 each, and such animals as European red deer, eland (African antelope), American antelope (pronghorns), quail, etc."

"Lower 'Bag Limit'"

There will also be some zebras and similar rare animals, and these, together with the peafowl, will not be for shooting purposes. The prices quoted do not represent final costs to the club, as all larger animals will cost from \$25 to \$300 to ship to the grounds, and from points in the western United States, and higher amounts from more distant points."

"It is the plan of the club not only to enforce game laws, but to cut in half the 'bag limit' set by the State, and allow the shooting of only one buffalo to each member at all times. Mr. Walther pointed out that there are no laws in California regulating the shooting of some of the species which the club plans to keep, and Mr. Horne admitted that in such cases the grounds committee of the club would formulate its own rules."

"The club also plans to breed large numbers of wild animals of all species represented, 10 per cent of which, in the case of native American animals and birds, will be given to state or federal authorities for distribution in 'shot-out' areas. This phase of the club's proposed activities was heavily stressed by its proponents as demonstrating its policy of strict conservation of wild life."

"Humane workers attacked this point especially, stating that far from being a measure of benefit to animals it would only increase the possibilities of hunting and the number of animals shot annually by gunners both on the club's property and in the public forests."

Educational Issue

R. G. Hill, manager of the Tehachapi Cattle Company of Bakersfield, which at present uses the ground which the club proposes to purchase as a range, and which was called by Mr. Spicer to testify concerning the fitness of the territory to the uses of a game preserve. He testified that although the property in question is at its broadest point only seven miles long, it is some 17 miles long, it is so rough and broken that a full day's riding on the part of a skilled cowboy is required to cross it."

From 3000 to 4000 cattle graze upon this ground the year around, and conditions of feed and water are among the best in California. Because of the roughness of the country, Mr. Hill declared that it is impossible to round up the cattle as often as once a year, and said that it would take at least a full year to clear the land of cattle."

R. S. Sparks, president of the Los Angeles Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, pleaded before the hearing the objections of his organization as well as that of the State Humane Association and the San Francisco S. P. C. A. to the granting of the club's petition."

He and other witnesses representing a number of humane societies and women's clubs, pointed out the unsportsmanship of shooting animals held in captivity; cited the case of Yellowstone National Park, in which that seven miles education is taught in the public schools of the land as a requisite to good citizenship; the club would be inculcating wrong ideals in the thoughts of all

Huge Sum Involved

They opposed, on moral grounds, the establishment of facilities which would serve the lust for shooting which actuates the hunter, and declared that since humane education is taught in the public schools of the land as a requisite to good citizenship the club would be inculcating wrong ideals in the thoughts of all

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Drilling of Wells Big Factor in Fixing Price of Gasoline

(Continued from Page 1)

gasoline. After a very exhaustive inquiry, we found that the substitute, to be cheaper than gasoline, would have to be made up largely of water, and, as I remember, the price of gasoline was then about 30 cents a gallon."

Some Unhallowed Facts

But to get back to the subject I would like to call the attention of your readers to some facts about the oil business which I don't believe will be brought out through the answers to your questionnaire. To begin with, I am engaged in the business of producing oil in the State of Oklahoma and have been so engaged for the past 12 years. There are in the entire State of Oklahoma about 100 separate and distinct oil pools, that is, pools that were discovered by the drilling of wells far in advance of any producing wells or pools, which in oil parlance are termed "wildcat" wells. They have been producing oil in Oklahoma for more than 20 years and during those more than 20 years they have been searching for these 100 pools. It is conservative to estimate that in this search more than 5000 wildcat wells have been drilled. Think of it, only 100 out of 5000 succeeded. And these 5000 wells were drilled in a part of the state where drilling was comparatively easy and cheap."

When I drilled my first well in Oklahoma in 1915 a well 2800 feet deep was considered a deep well and a wildcat well that depth could be drilled for about \$25,000. I have just completed a 3450-foot wildcat well that cost \$40,000 and another 3300 feet well that cost \$70,000. The difference in cost between 1915 and 1924 are due to several causes. In the first place labor and materials are higher, secondly the wildcatting today is being done in areas which back in 1915 were considered as next to worthless from an oil producing standpoint. They were considered worthless because few believed that productive sands would be found in these areas and also because they were even then known to be areas in which drilling would be most difficult and expensive. There are two methods of drilling wells. One known as the rotary method drills a hole quickly and cheaply when the formations are very soft. The other, known as the standard or drop tool method is employed when the formations are hard and the hole is drilled. The areas of Oklahoma now being developed are areas in which soft formations are interspersed with very hard formations making it quite difficult to use either one of the present methods of drilling."

Something About Costs

In 1924 I discovered the Vevoka oil pool, completing the first commercial producer in Seminole County, Oklahoma, in the area above referred to. I began to produce oil in this area back in 1915, completing two 3300-foot failures and being responsible for other companies completing more in 1918. It required four years' study and application to the geological problems existing there to locate the Vevoka pool. About \$300,000 was spent in looking for the pool before a barrel of oil was produced."

The discovery of a prolific oil sand at 3140 feet in this territory, which was until then considered valueless from an oil producing standpoint, that practically all the shallow oil pools to be found in Oklahoma have been found and developed, is bringing about a great change in the business of producing oil in that State, where the greater part of the country's high-grade oil is produced. Today operators are venturing still further into these areas of difficult and deep drilling. Wildcat wells are being contracted for to go to 5000 feet, and even 6000 feet, and to cost from \$100,000 to \$150,000 each. The risk of drilling is increased in this deep area is even greater than it was in the more shallow sand areas, and, so far, the productive sands found in the deep area have not been as productive as the old shallow sands."

In view of all this the public must make up its mind that gasoline will sell at still higher figures than quoted today. When a pool is first discovered the gas pressure in most pools causes the wells to flow but as more wells are drilled the pressure subsides and the wells must be pumped. These deep wells cannot be profitably pumped when the oil they produce sells no higher than \$12.50 per barrel. In fact it is a question whether such wells can be profitably

operated over a period of a year with oil at \$2 per barrel. One must charge against the producing wells the cost of a great many that do not produce, the dry holes."

American "Gas" Production Breaks All Records in 1924

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Gasoline production in the United States in 1924 amounted to 8,959,830,220 gallons, by far the greatest annual output in the industry's history, according to Interior Department statistics. The figure exceeded by 1,403,735,077

gallons the previous high mark set in 1923. Daily average production was more than 24,480,000 gallons or 18.25 per cent above that of the preceding year. Imports dropped 24.20 per cent under 1923.

A new consumption record also was set, the use of 7,780,825,085 gallons exceeding that of the 1923 high mark by more than 1,095,000,000 gallons. The daily average domestic demand was 16.07 per cent higher than 1923. There was an increase of gasoline stocks on hand during 1924 of 104,603,535 gallons, or 9.73 per cent more than in 1923.

Kerosene production in 1924 was 2,521,108,564 gallons or 7.04 per cent higher than in 1923. Gas and fuel oils produced totaled 13,459,968,845 gallons, representing 11.17 per cent more than the 1923 output.

Chart of Rise and Fall in Gasoline Prices

Department of the Interior
Bureau of Mines



Report of Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior, Compares Figures With Those of Other Commodities.

GASOLINE PRICE RISE HELD "REASONABLE"

Bureau of Mines Compares It and Other Commodities

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.—Officials of the United States Bureau of Mines who testified recently before a congressional committee inquiring into price advances of gasoline, that the advances, in their opinion, were "reasonable," have prepared a chart to back up their assertion. In it the price advances of gasoline have been plotted out for a period of years extending back to before the war, and with these, for the purposes of comparison, have been plotted the average increase in prices of "all commodities." The latter are taken from the official figures of the Department of Labor, showing the cost of living in each year, as deduced from fluctuations in various staples.

Using the basic figure of 100 as the start for both series, it is seen that the prices of "all commodities" have averaged considerably over the price of gasoline. The new increase in gasoline has not been charted, the figures ending (with the extension) with the new year.

Gasoline has advanced from the basic 100, in 1913, to 107. In the same period, it is said, building materials have advanced to 175, cloth and clothing to 191, foods to 144, fuel and lighting to 179, and the average of "all commodities" to 150.

Mr. Castle wrote that the department took the attitude that Karolyi's attendance at a dinner in New York March 7, at which he expects to speak, would not be in violation of his pledge. "There seems to be no reason at all why Count Karolyi or his friends should not answer him the specific allegations made against him that he had misappropriated certain funds collected by him in the United States before the war," Mr. Castle wrote. "This could hardly be

called engaging in political activities and certainly would not be so considered by the department. Therefore, as to the dinner, there would seem to be no reason why Count Karolyi should not be present, as reason why he should not speak, since he can do so still keeping both to the letter and spirit of his agreement."

TECH TO HAVE CIRCUS

The Cambridge Armory will be the scene of the annual circus of the students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology tonight. A one-day circus, complete in all details from the chariot race to Pegasus the world famous flying horse, which all are invited to try to ride, has been planned by the committee of which Henry C. Hoar '25 of San Diego, Cal., is chairman. The side shows and acts have been prepared by the fraternities and other student organizations.

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Public talks on "Some Children in Russia

RECONSIDER BILL
ON ARBITRATIONCommittee Gives Study to
Measure Supported by
Courts and Merchants

Commercial arbitration is again before the joint judiciary committee of the Massachusetts Legislature. An adverse report was made early this week but was recalled for further study when the committee's finding was read in the House.

"This is a large question," said Martin Hays of Boston, House chairman of the joint judiciary committee, "and the members desire that the measure be returned to them for further consideration."

Whether additional public hearings will be held on this question is not certain. Governor Fuller in his inaugural strongly urged upon the Legislature the enactment of laws which would make more effective the original commercial arbitration measure on the statute books. The Governor said that the experiences of New York and New Jersey both were indicative of the effectiveness for better conditions in the operation of such a law.

Chamber Supports Measure

At the hearing on commercial arbitration legislation bills framed by Jeremiah A. Desmond, Samuel H. Thompson, Richard C. Curtis and Arthur M. Bridgman along with the same lines of action and provision were given careful consideration and, in addition to the Boston Chamber of Commerce special committee which had made a thorough study of the proposition, other advocates of such a measure were heard.

Through its specially named committee, the Chamber of Commerce, declared itself emphatically as favorable to the settlement of commercial disputes out of court.

This committee asked the joint judiciary committee to return a favorable report on any one of the bills proposed or that it draw up a modification of the different measures to include the best features in each as one law.

In the arguments given the Governor's inaugural address was frequently recalled in which he, as a practical business man, had spoken of the law's delay and the great expenses entailed through litigation.

The leading spokesmen for the chamber's committee argued at length the necessity of such a measure in Massachusetts when the committee of the docket of the civil courts is taken into account.

The speakers gave statistics from New York and New Jersey to show what the laws had already done in those two states in the way of affording relief to the courts and business men.

Tells of Benefits

It was said at the hearing: "The Chamber of Commerce is and has been interested in this form of settling commercial disputes for several years. Its simplicity, economy, both from the standpoint of time and money, and freedom from technical procedure, make it an ideal method of determining the respective merits of commercial disputes."

"Our trial courts have become so congested in recent years that 'speedy justice' is an ideal no longer to be hoped for under the present system. With each judicial session this congestion increases, and many leaders of the bar, bench and business are convinced that commercial arbitration is the surest and safest road out of the present wilderness of commercial litigation."

It was explained, further by proponents of the measure that they desired the law to be so framed that it should be voluntary in its scope rather than compulsory parties to a commercial contract stipulating in the deed of agreement that in case of disputes appeal should be made to commercial arbitration rather than to the courts. The selection of arbitrators is a procedure in which the different measures vary some.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mr. and Mrs. M. Feldman, Little Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Emily Gordon, Falmouth, Mass. Loretta Jordan, Mrs. Fairbank, Mrs. Charles A. Miller, Westchester, Mass. Mrs. Charles A. Miller, Wollaston, Mass.

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what and the final decision as to this was agreed to be left to the joint judiciary committee itself by those championing the plan.

After the committee had agreed upon an adverse report it was known that at the State House great opposition arose and the members of the committee were besought to "change their minds" or at least have the bill recalled and consider the subject again with the added light they had received since the matter was first broached to them.

THEATERS
Claude Bragdon Talks
on Theater Artists

Claude Bragdon on Wednesday afternoon discussed "The Artist in the Theater and Theatrical Production," before the Repertory Theater Club of Boston. "The theater, the best in the theater, has had the good fortune thus far to escape the blight of standardization. Part of this rearing freedom from the pressure of modern influences is due, I believe, to the increasing influx into the theater of the younger generation. It indicates a youthful revolt against the sway of ugliness and the hurly-burly of our modern, commercial civilization, that has brought youth into the theater to portray the characters in its plays, to design its costumes and its scenery, to bring to bear on its multitude of problems the freshness of viewpoint and of taste that is so helpful to the growth of the theater."

"Gordon Craig has said there are many theaters. And so there are. The new trend in the present theater, which has had its phases of Reinhardt, of Craig, of the impressionists and of all manner of experiments, many of them brilliant and effective, is to move back toward the conclusion that, after all, the play is the thing and that its interpretation rests fundamentally upon the actor and upon any other factor that focuses attention upon the play itself."

"It is easy to see why Stanislawski says that the best manner in which to produce great plays is without any scenery whatever. Stanislawski realizes, however, the impracticality of the observer's desire to contemplate the message of the play, unhampered by the trivial and unwise interjections made by complicated scenery and the intrusive elaborateness of overcostuming."

"The play and the player must not be allowed to compete in the theater if the ultimate effectiveness is to be secured. Nor the artist in the theater and the play. The detail of the actor's costume, the detail of the production must remain the play. After that comes the actor, as interpreter of the play. Then the clothes of the actor, for felicitous costuming gives the actor a flair for interpretation as the observer sees the play in the entire production can give it."

"The costumes and the settings for 'Cyrano' were all devised with the primary idea of lifting the character to its greatest lustre. Cyrano's character is depicted with the greatest particularity before he comes on the stage himself at all. He was the personification of vanity, bravery, wit, and courage. You see, I cite examples from my own work because I know about that and can discuss it authoritatively and intelligently."

"Every play and every person in every play has a color. The play itself invariably determines how it shall be produced. I believe to build productions around that idea, always keeping the play and its color foremost in thought, is the road to successful stage production."

\$1000 WILLED TO FRANCE

In his will Raymond L. Bridgman, for 48 years a reporter at the State House for various newspapers, left \$1000 with which to buy and retire one French war bond of the United States and thus to pay by that amount part of the debt France owes the United States. "I do this," Mr. Bridgman wrote in his will, "in recognition of the duty of the United States as I regard it, to cancel all of the allied war debts on the ground of value received through the allied sufferings and losses for world civilization, which we were largely spared."

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LONGFELLOW AUTOGRAPHS
IN ANNIVERSARY EXHIBITDisplay at Library of First Editions and Unpublished
Letters of Poet Includes Application for Position on
Literary Gazette While Student at Bowdoin

Unpublished autograph letters and rare first editions of the works of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow were placed on exhibition at the Boston Public Library today, the one hundred and eighteenth anniversary of the poet's birth. These include a letter of application for a position on the Literary Gazette while he was a student at Bowdoin College.

The library possesses a large and valuable collection of Longfellow's works. From the earliest volume to the last, almost all the poet's works are represented by first editions. The library's whole collection of first or rare editions of nineteenth century English and American authors, which is called the "Longfellow Memorial Collection," comprises more than 5000 volumes, and is continually augmented by additions bought from the income of the Artz fund, which is about 50. Half of these were written in 1832 and 1833, while Longfellow was professor of modern languages at Bowdoin College. They are addressed to Charles Folsom, who was Longfellow's chief reader at the University Press, Cambridge. Longfellow was then busy editing textbooks, French, Spanish, Italian grammars and readers, and his letters contain instructions or ask advice concerning his books.

Letters of Poet

"They are full of personal matters also. Folsom, formerly an instructor at Harvard and later librarian of the Boston Athenaeum, was a scholar and a literary man himself. He early recognized the talent of Longfellow, and tried to be helpful to him. A junior at Bowdoin College, Longfellow sent two essays to Theophilus Parsons of Taunton, Mass., an editor and later professor of law at Harvard. 'I wish to do no more than write,' he writes, 'as you certainly will do, to apply all the remarks made relative to the "The Author" strictly to myself—this you must recollect is my assumed character.'"

Aug. 15, 1825, dates the next letter to Mr. Parsons. Longfellow asks him to find out from Mr. Carter, editor of the Literary Gazette, whether he would take him as an assistant editor. "I wish to breathe a little while a literary atmosphere," and as I shall not probably enter upon the study of my profession for a year, I wish to be connected in some way with a literary periodical."

"Outre-Mer" Rarest

There are letters to Samuel Colman, referring to the printing of "Hyperion," also to the German poet, Ferdinand Freiligrath (dated Nahant, Aug. 2, 1854), and to many others. Since most of these letters were never published, students of Longfellow might find a great deal of material in them.

"Outre-Mer" is the rarest of Longfellow's works. "A Pilgrimage Beyond the Sea" is the sub-title of the book, and it contains sketches of the poet's European travels. The first part was published in 1832, the second in 1834. In 1909 a copy sold for \$440; and another, with an autograph letter, sold for \$750.

The library received its copy in 1904, by exchange from the library of Bowdoin College. How many copies of the first part were issued is not known, but Longfellow wrote to George W. Greene, his friend: "If the whole edition of Outre-Mer No. 1, I shall make fifty dollars!"

But a copy of "The Courtship of Miles Standish" is by far the most valuable among the books now on exhibition. It was made up by Melan Chamberlain, who took a copy of the English edition of the poem, and illustrated it with portraits, autographs, and engravings, of the scenes referred to in the text.

"When I made known to Mr. Longfellow," Chamberlain writes, "my intention of illustrating this copy of Miles Standish, he entered into the project with cordiality, and gave me

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by Bach, with the Sarabande and Prelude from the first Partita. Debussy's "Jardins sous la Pluie," Satie's Third "Gymnopédie," and Ravel's Valse Nobles et Sentimentales, work of delicate taste. If ever proof were needed that Debussy was profoundly influenced by Bach, then a hearing of the two pieces played by Mr. Goding could not convince even the most stubborn listener. And as for the polychromatic Satie and his satellites, what are they but modern developments of the polyphony of Bach? Ravel, who is admittedly fascinated with polyharmony and its possibilities, belongs in this group, too.

Liszt, Chopin, and Albeniz (who has been called the Spanish Chopin) made up the third group of the program, illustrating the pianistic school, which exploits the technical possibilities of the piano to the utmost.

To come to a favorable conclusion regarding Mr. Goding's abilities as a pianist will not entail a lengthy weighing of qualities. His work is well known here. He successfully differentiates various styles. Yesterday his splendid technique was always subservient to the intelligent and appropriate interpretation of the music he played. Mr. Goding has many desirable attributes, best of which is his combining of scholarly musicianship with a warm feeling for color, rhythm, and vitality.

MUSIC

Francis Macmillen

Francis Macmillen, violinist, gave a recital last night in Symphony Hall. Richard Hageman, an instructor at the University Press, Cambridge, Longfellow was then busy editing textbooks, French, Spanish, Italian grammars and readers, and his letters contain instructions or ask advice concerning his books.

Daisy Jean

Daisy Jean, Belgian cellist, played at Jordan Hall last evening. With two groups of songs which she sang to her own accompaniment on the harp, she introduced a novelty to an audience which plainly enjoyed this evidence of versatility. But except for the novel impression, she is rather more than she gained. Any number of musicians can play the harp as well as Miss Jean did. An instrument of greater number of young students sing as well, and better.

But there are few musicians, even among those considered versatile masters, who can play the cello, an instrument so difficult of conquest, with beauty, emotion, power, and technique equal to this young Belgian's. For her to descend from the heights of virtuosity to mediocre levels for the sake of displaying varied abilities seems a pity, indeed. Miss Jean is both musical and musicianly, and so it seems fairer to disregard her lesser accomplishments and dwell on her really noteworthy achievement.

She played two movements from Boccherini's Sonata in A major, for piano and cello, and Lalo's colorful Concerto in D minor, with the orchestral part reduced to a piano arrangement. Anne Truesdale accompanied Miss Jean in these works, but not with sufficient flexibility.

A prominent characteristic of this cellist's performance is the pleasant absence of slurrings. Without sliding from one note to another she obtains the most flowing legato. In the lower register of the instrument the tones are so large and rich in overtones that they seem organ-like. In the upper part they sound much less nasal than the tones usually associated with a cello, and are resonant and similar in quality to a viola. Miss Jean's technique embraces speed, clearness, splendid bowing, and good light notes. Her intonation, while not perfect, is generally accurate, and she snaps out rhythms with real incisiveness and phrases well. All these technical achievements heighten her emotional expressiveness, which resembles a song, a quiet declamation, an intoning passion, now joy, now sorrow.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS INCREASING,
DECLARES RADCLIFFE PRESIDENTMiss Comstock Tells Deans of Women at Cincinnati, However, That Schools Should Bend Efforts Toward
Turning Out Quality Rather Than Quantity

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 27 (Special)—Every year the number of students entering American colleges and universities, shows an increase, said Miss Ada Louise Comstock, president of Radcliffe College, speaking before the department of deans of women this afternoon. Every year the factories turn out a larger number of automobiles, she continued, but there the similarity should cease. The object in producing more cars is to maintain a fixed grade of excellence, while the object in education is to develop the highest degree of individual capacity of each student, she said.

Miss Comstock discussed the increase in vocational educational opportunities in colleges, giving students information concerning the many occupations open to them and the characteristics and training demanded by each. In a number of colleges, she said, a definite attempt is being made to give able students an opportunity to cover more ground and with greater independence than is possible in the regular routine. The so-called "honors courses" are the result of this attempt.

There is a growing appreciation in women's colleges of the fact that education always must deal with individuals, she said. "The mass production" theory is directly opposed to the theory of education, no matter how great the number of students.

Ida Noyes Hall

The widespread interest among universities with regard to student buildings was described by Mrs. George S. Goodspeed, director of the women's clubhouse of the University of Chicago, who said:

The largest and one of the best equipped women's buildings in any university is the women's building at the University of Chicago—Ida Noyes Hall. This building combines under one roof the department of physical education, a refectory, a dining hall, a clubhouse, a room for three meals daily, and a clubhouse with opportunities for social life. All privileges are open without fee to every university woman.

The requirements of such buildings vary according to the number of students using them. In plans for a student building used by 1500 women or more provision should be made for the accommodation of large groups as well as for the needs of the individual student, especially for the students not residing in dormitories. A large room for dances, lectures and dramatics with suitable dressing rooms and property rooms adjoining, equipped with curtain and stereopticon is essential. Small rooms for club meetings with convenient kitchenettes and a changing of light refreshments should be arranged.

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many would-be exhibitors who failed to obtain booth space shows the value which is being put upon the convention as an advertising medium.

Variety of Exhibits

The exhibits included everything from plans for \$1,000,000 school buildings to the smallest items of kindergarten equipment, giving the school worker an opportunity to view school accomplishments, visualize needs, and discuss practical problems with experts. More than 200 firms, organizations and school systems were represented in this year's display. Art education received more attention than formerly in the display and one of the best-attended sections was that devoted to school planning.

Each year the school-planning display draws more attention as administrators of education turn their attention to the need for less waste and greater efficiency in planning buildings. The display this year was supplemented by the very concrete, definite and practical report prepared for the National Education Association by the committee on schoolhouse planning, headed by Frank Irving Cooper.

The report takes up in careful detail each step necessary in school planning from the appointment of the first committee to choose the site and oversee the structure. It follows the process through the determination of room schedules, choice of general plan, capacity of instruction rooms, library, and study halls, shows how to detect waste in planning, deals with state regulations, and outlines the work which must be done for proper illumination and safety.

Specifications, estimates of building costs and gymnasiums for both junior and senior high schools are dealt with in separate chapters, and there is an appendix devoted to library classification.

ARGENTINE CATTLE TO FRANCE

MARSEILLES, Feb. 27.—The first shipment in 25 years of Argentine cattle to the hoof to France has arrived. It may be followed by regular shipments.

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—of design and color and weave, are shown, now. Following is a partial list of them:

—"Kashella" is a 54-inch woolen—a "leading" fabric, this spring, at \$6.95 yard.

—"Fawnskin" and "Jasena" are suede-like coatings that have no pile and little "bloom"; 54 inches wide; \$5.95 and \$8.50 yard.

—Rough-Hewed, a English Tub Flannels, \$2.50 to \$3.75 yard.

—Suede-Crape is a new silk, heavy, and with a dull finish; \$2.95 to \$3.50 yard.

—Very smart Silk Prints, in colors gorgeous and subtle; designs bold and intricate; large, tiny, conventional, flowered, ancient and modern, are \$1.95 to \$3.50 yard.

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LEGISLATURE MAKING RECORD IN HANDLING STATE BUSINESS

686 Measures Considered in Six and One-Half Weeks—
Finished Business Far Ahead of Previous Years—May Adjourn in May

Progress in legislation, said to be without superior record for nearly 50 years, is being made by the Massachusetts Legislature this year and predictions of May adjournment are being made today at the State House.

For the six and one-half weeks the Legislature has been in session this year 686 measures have been considered to date. For the corresponding period last year the joint committee considered and reported for disposition by the Legislature were 453 and in 1923 the items of proposed legislation which had been disposed of by committee and largely by the Legislature numbered 435.

Comparison of the legislative progress made this year up until last Friday with corresponding dates in 1924 and 1923 furnish the basis of judgment. This Legislature was elected last November and many of its members are new on Beacon Hill. In the various committees there is a proportionate admixture of new members. For instance, the joint legislative committee on constitutional law has as its chairman, a state Senator, as its chairman, while last year and the year before William S. Youngman, now state Treasurer, was senate chairman of this committee.

Looks Well for Future
It is said that the unusual speed made this year by committees in which perhaps one-fourth or even more of the membership is new, augurs well for next year when all of the committeemen will have had the benefit of this year's experience at least.

Comparison of the records of the legislatures of 1925, 1924 and 1923.

GRAIN TRADES LEASE SIGNED

New Exchange to Sever the Last Chamber Tie at End of Week

All connection between the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the grain, flour, feed, hay and allied trades, which were fostered by the chamber for many years, will cease at the close of business Saturday.

On Monday, the Boston Grain and Flour Exchange, which was recently incorporated under Massachusetts laws, and comprises the members of these trades, will assume full control of the trading facilities at the old chamber of Commerce Building, the first time and begin to function as a separate unit.

Final details for severing the connections between the chamber and the exchange have just been completed and the lease of the trading room and library at the old building has been signed, giving its use to the trade for some three years practically free of charge, with the understanding that all upkeep expense be shouldered by the new organization.

Employees of the chamber who have been stationed at the old building, now known as the Grain and Flour Exchange Building, have just been notified by the chamber that their connection with the chamber ceases Saturday. They will be retained by the new organization, temporarily at least.

A meeting of the old chamber of Commerce grain board has been called for next Monday to ascertain if the board shall dissolve forthwith or do anything in relation thereto.

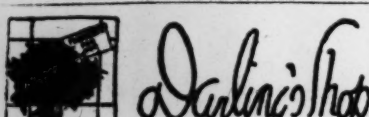
Frank W. Wise has been appointed treasurer of the new organization by the board of directors, and Louis W. DePass, who has been with the chamber for approximately 40 years, has been named secretary.

No decision has been reached as yet relative to statistics. The chamber maintained detailed statistics of receipts of many commodities at Boston, stocks on hand and other figures of value to the trade, including exports and imports.

Upward of 150 members of the trade have joined the new organization, most of them tenants in the Grain and Flour Exchange Building. Under the old arrangement, they paid dues of \$25 a year to the chamber. Under the new plan they pay about \$60 a year for membership in the exchange.

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to the present date, or last Friday for statistical accuracy, shows that the numbers of bills, orders and resolves referred to the present session number 1397, for 1924 there were 1654, and for 1923 the number was 1456.

The number of measures not yet ready for action by the Legislature is but 711, while in 1924 it was 1201, while in 1923 not less than 981 propositions had not been reported for floor consideration.

The details of these unreported measures, or those matters upon which hearings have been held and apparently consideration has been completed to date and which, therefore, await executive action, number 380, while in 1924 they numbered 595 and in 1923 the figure was 459.

The matters assigned for future hearings this year number 232. In 1924 at the corresponding period there were 387 awaiting consideration while in 1923 the bills not having had hearings numbered 348.

Matters not yet assigned for hearings this year total but 99, while at the same time last year there were 219 which had not been passed for hearings, while the year previous, or 1923, there were 174 unassigned.

May Adjournment Possible

The records of legislative progress for the three years under consideration and comparison, show that the measures referred to the various legislative committees at the end of 6½ weeks of legislative action are less than those in 1924 by 257. As the committees have reported this year 233 more matters than they had reported at the corresponding time last year, it is evident that there are 490 fewer matters to be reported than there were at the corresponding period at that time.

According to the best informed of the senators and representatives, the Legislature should be able to conclude its work by the first of May, or by the middle of May at the outside. There are at least 15 important problems awaiting consideration and disposition by the lawmakers.

These hearings include the consideration of the reports of several commissions, including that on pensions, street development in Boston, subway extension in Boston, national bank taxation, compulsory automobile liability insurance, the future of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, so far as state aid or operation is concerned, highway safety regulations, the approval of the budget for this year, and the proposed changes in primary and general election laws, registration regulations, the proposition to build a new state prison in a different location, the case of the State's blind, changes in the State's pension laws, commercial arbitration, which the committee reported adversely and then recalled for further consideration, Sunday baseball, the proposed \$3,000,000 appropriation for the enforcement of Massachusetts of the State's prohibition enforcement law, and the proposed changes in the State's veteran enforcement laws.

PENSION BILLS VETOED

Three special pension bills were vetoed by Governor Fuller at the State House yesterday showing the Legislature by these acts that he will not permit individuals to get pension relief other than through the regular pension or retirement methods. One bill would have given a certain former policeman three-quarters of his salary as a pension. As he had not entered the contributing system he now is entitled to only one-half his salary as a pension. The other two bills sought to increase the allowance received by former employees of the city of Boston.

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Speakers Make Plea for Separate Air Service Unit

Declarations favoring establishment of the United States Army Air Service as a separate unit and pleas for greater national support of aviation made by Lieut. Robert J. Brown, commander of the Boston Airport, and Porter Adams, chairman of the American Legion aviation committee, were applauded by 2000 persons who assembled in Cadet Armory last night as guests of the Crosscup-Pishon Post of the American Legion to see official motion pictures of the world flight and hear it described by Lieut. Leigh Wade, commander of the Boston.

"Neither the Army or Congress is to blame for any neglect of aviation," Mr. Porter declared. "The responsibility rests upon the American people as a whole. Aviation will receive the support which is its due when the taxpayers of the Nation

realize its true proved importance in peace as well as war."

Lieutenant Wade, at the beginning of his description of the first circumnavigation of the world, paid tribute to Lieutenant Brown, who was chairman of the world flight committee, and his aides who made the advance preparations.

"Our achievement was made possible through their thorough work and the co-operation of the navy. Other attempted world flights failed for lack of such support."

Maj. Carroll Swan, commander of Crosscup-Pishon Post, presided at the meeting and in its behalf accepted a new stand of colors presented by the Gillette Safety Razor Company.

LECTURE SERIES ANNOUNCED

NIDDELTOWN, Conn., Feb. 27 (Special).—Announcement has been made that the series of six lectures given each year on the George Slocum Bennett Foundation at Wesleyan University will this year be delivered by Prof. Jacob H. Hollander of Johns Hopkins University. "Economic Liberalism" will be the general topic and the first of the series will be delivered on next Monday evening.

OLDTOWN MAYOR NOMINATED

OLDTOWN, Me., Feb. 27.—Oldtown Republicans last night unanimously nominated George P. Longley as their candidate for Mayor. Mr. Longley served as Mayor in 1901 and in 1914.

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Milton's Neighborhood Orchestra

Flashlight of Amateur Orchestra Made Up of Milton Residents Rehearsing for a Concert to Be Given in Milton Town Hall.



Flashlight of Amateur Orchestra Made Up of Milton Residents Rehearsing for a Concert to Be Given in Milton Town Hall.

MAINE IS NOTIFIED OF POWER HEARING

Grand Falls Project of International Interest

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 27.—Notice was served yesterday upon Raymond Fellows, Attorney-General of Maine, of the hearing before the International Joint Commission to be held at Van Buren at 10 o'clock a. m. on March 25, upon the application of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission for permission to construct and operate certain permanent works in and adjacent to the channel of the St. John River in the Province of New Brunswick at Grand Falls, N. B.

The commission, in its project, which already has been approved by the Canadian Government, proposes to develop the natural water power at Grand Falls for the purpose of producing and transmitting hydro-electric power to meet future requirements of the Province of New Brunswick.

The power site at Grand Falls lies within the Province of New Brunswick.

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Neighborhood Orchestra to Make Debut in Milton

Amateurs Tried Out Their "Hobbies" at Community Gatherings—Now They Are to Offer Public Concert

Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

The Technique of the Hook Rug

THE renaissance of the early American modes in furniture for the use of the summer cottage has brought in its wake a decided interest in the old-fashioned rug.

In the very nature of things when one begins to furnish a room in quaint old painted wood or to bring in rush-bottom chairs and venerable settees, the rugs must be in keeping with these bits of furniture. Hence, even for more or less formal rooms, the rag rug is being introduced and takes the place of honor, while the Oriental one retires perhaps to other fields.

Many of these rugs, and especially the older hook rugs, are so beautiful and interesting in color and design that they are regarded as treasures by discriminating collectors and decorators, who use them not only on the floors, but in some instances as wall hangings.

Materials Cost Almost Nothing.

All this in turn has stimulated the imagination to such an extent that the making of hook rugs has had a great revival as an industry and throughout the country there is being made both as a means of livelihood and as an art expression for private use.

The materials cost almost nothing, as everyone has laid aside a number of old garments and household linens which are good enough for this purpose even though too worn for any other. The base on which the rug is made in most cases is coarse burlap such as is used for furniture packing. An old bag from the grocer's will serve the purpose perfectly well.

The hook used is similar to the heavy steel ones employed for crocheting very coarse cotton or wool and has a wooden handle. This may be found in any department store. If such a one cannot be obtained a steel crochet needle can be utilized.

Almost any kind of rags may be used except very coarse harsh materials. Silks make beautiful rugs. Soft fabrics such as cotton or silk stockings or underwear are particularly satisfactory for this purpose. Thin fine pieces of woollens may be introduced along with silk and cotton or better combined with the silk alone. Some lovely rugs are made entirely of cotton for which old sheets and curtains which contribute long strips are employed.

White and light-colored rags are particularly desirable as one may then, by dyeing design a particular color scheme, producing a certain color to create a desired effect instead of making the design conform to the color of the rags one has managed to collect.

Working Out Patterns.

The best results are obtained when the design is planned in line and color beforehand, though many of the oldest patterns are said to have been done free-hand and evolved as the rug maker went along. In Canada, on the other hand, where in the country districts hook-rug making is still practiced in a professional way, the patterns are stamped in color on the burlap and carefully followed. However, this produces such a mechanical effect that the method is frowned upon by the truly artistic and as an art expression pronounced quite impossible. As a medium course between free-hand and wooden pattern with charcoal or chalk on the burlap before beginning and to have a general idea of the color scheme to be employed.

For people who are incapable of drawing even a simple pattern, old line-designs may be had from the art embroideries department of any large store, and traced with carbon paper.

Handling the Strips.

Cut the material into long strips; these do not have to be sewn together unless very short. Cut very thin material, such as muslin or silk stockings, about three-quarters of an inch wide, and material which has about the thickness of a sheet, one-half inch wide. Heavier fabrics may be narrower yet. When in doubt it is well to experiment by cutting a strip and drawing it through with the needle to see if it works well.

Stockings make the best backs and may be cut around and around, so that the entire stocking forms one long strip.

Never tear the material as this shows a frayed edge which shows badly when the rug is made.

Start on a line holding the strip beneath the canvas with one hand and pulling through a loop about a quarter of an inch high. Beginners are apt to make this pile too low and in this case the loop is prone to pull out again. Skip about two strands of the burlap because if a loop is used with only one strand between, the texture will not be strong enough. The ends of the strip must be pulled through on the right side and clipped.

Floral patterns are the easiest and most popular.

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most used designs for hook rugs. Fruit designs are also excellent, especially grapes which may be conventionalized and made to form a graceful border. Quaint old rugs are seen which use domestic animals in the center and those with horse motifs are much appreciated for men's rooms. Another popular motif with the man is the old-fashioned sailing vessels, three and four-masted schooners, which may cover the main body of a rug against a background of blues and greens to represent water and waves.

Many of the old-fashioned hook rugs were half-moon shaped and of a size to place in front of the door. Frequently they displayed the word "welcome." The rug sufficiently large to go in front of the open fireplace is of good dimensions. It is well for the amateur not to begin on a very large rug, as at first the work goes rather slowly and might prove discouraging.

Remember to have good contrasts, bright warm colors against dark cool ones. For instance, a bunch of yellow and orange rhinias in a rich

The Amateur Candy Maker

PERHAPS nothing so simple gives children and young people more pleasure than candy making during the long winter evenings.

Many mothers refuse to let the youngsters put the nice clean kitchen in disorder, because they feel that amateur candy making is of necessity a messy and expensive performance. As a matter of fact, if the mother will show the children a few simple rules for candy making, she will give them much pleasure, and incidentally provide a treat for the rest of the family at a minimum cost.

It is not necessary to have any elaborate equipment or any unusual ingredients. Every household has milk, sugar, butter, chocolate, lemons and oranges, and with these simple and inexpensive materials a great variety of delicious candies and bonbons can be made.

If one has an enamel-top kitchen table, this is just the thing upon which to pour out and work the candies, but flat agate-ware pans or large platters and plates will serve the purpose. No meats, candied cherries, crystallized ginger, and coconut will add beauty and variety to home-made bonbons, but these are not necessary.

A spatula is a convenience, but a flexible case knife will do the work. A thermometer is liked by many candy makers, although anyone with a little experimenting soon learns how to test candy by dropping a small portion into a cup of cold water to see what happens to it.

The following are the degrees to which sugar may be boiled for making candies, whether the physical test or the thermometer is used:

Physical Test Thermometer Test
Soft Ball 220° F.
Hard Ball 235° F.
Crack or Brittle 240° F.
Hard Crack or Very Brittle 250° F.

Delicious candies may be made from the following simple recipes:

Lemon Creams
These are among the simplest candies of all, but when worked in different combinations of colors and flavors they are as delicious as a cooked candy and much less trouble.

One cup of confectioner's sugar; lemon or orange juice; yellow coloring; melted chocolate; candied lemon peel. The addition of rose or lavender is optional.

Sift the sugar into a small bowl and add enough orange or lemon juice to make the consistency of a stiff paste. Color a little deeper with a couple of drops of yellow coloring. Dust the hands with sugar and knead a few drops of strained lemon juice directly into the mass. Roll out about half an inch in thickness, making into a bar shape. Use a spatula or knife to cut the bar in dice or oblong sections.

Variety is achieved by adding melted sweet chocolate to the orange-flavored paste, and working in as above. Layer cubes of alternating chocolate and yellow sections may be pressed together for variety. When the cubes are shaped they can be rolled in powdered sugar, grated coconut, finely powdered nut meats,

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blue bowl against a dark bottle-green background will make an effective contrast.

Very lovely textures may be secured by clipping the loops after they are pulled through, and all rugs look better after they have been walked upon and the pile matted flat.

Among the most valuable old-time rugs are those which are made of hand-spun wools. Some of them were of wool simply twisted with the hands and hooked through hand-woven linen canvases. Many of these used brilliant motifs in the centers and raised designs were created by pulling through the wool in long loops and clipping and modeling it with the scissors till a bas-relief effect was produced. This would be an excellent way of using up old sweaters and other knitted garments which are on the discard list and are yet beautiful in color and texture.

The usual person uses a wooden frame similar to canvas stretchers, to which the canvas is attached with small nails placed several inches apart which keep the rug flat. But where this is inconvenient good results may be obtained by simply taping with the frame and holding the canvas as one does a piece of embroidery.

The Amateur Candy Maker

or decorated with sections of candied lemon peel, half a nut meat, a candied cherry, etc.

Uncooked Orange Fondant.
Two tablespoons orange juice; yolk of one egg; 2 teaspoons lemon juice; 1 teaspoon grated orange rind; sifted powdered sugar.

Mix the fruit juices and rind and allow them to stand for 30 minutes, strain and add to slightly beaten egg yolk. Add the powdered sugar gradually, stirring constantly until the mixture is stiff enough to hold its shape. Form into bonbons and garnish their tops with tiny strips of candied orange peel or halves of almonds or walnuts.

Do not try to dip this fondant in chocolate, as the centers made from it will not keep their shape when subjected to the amount of heat required for dipping. It is excellent for stuffing dates or other fruits. Portions of the fondant may be mixed with finely chopped nuts, chopped candied fruit or shredded coconut before being formed into bonbons.

Turkish Delight
Five level tablespoons gelatin; 1/2 cup cold water; 1 teaspoon grated orange rind; 1-3 cup orange juice; 3 tablespoons lemon juice; 2 cups sugar; 1/2 cup hot water.

Soak the gelatin in the cold water for 10 minutes. Mix orange and lemon juice with grated rind and allow to stand while preparing other ingredients. Bring sugar and hot water to the boiling point, add the softened gelatin and allow to boil for 20 minutes. Remove from the heat, add fruit juices and rind. Strain into shallow pan which has first been wet with cold water. The candy should be about an inch thick. Set aside in a cool place until firm. Turn out on a board dredged with sifted powdered sugar. Cut in cubes and roll in this sugar.

Vanilla or Lemon Taffy
Two cups sugar; 2 tablespoons butter; 4 tablespoons water; 4 tablespoons lemon juice.

If vanilla flavoring is preferred, increase the amount of water to 7 1/2 tablespoons and use one teaspoon of vanilla.

Melt the butter, remove from heat, add sugar, lemon juice and water, stirring until well mixed. Bring to boiling point and cook until the mixture becomes brittle when a little is tried in cold water, or when the temperature of 270° F. is reached. Pour on buttered plate, and when cool enough to handle, pull until white and glistening. Draw out into long strips and cut in pieces with scissors or a sharp knife.

By the use of the table of physical and thermometer tests the most complicated recipes of professional candy makers may be successfully followed.

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Interesting Ways of Hanging Pictures

A WOMAN who is much-traveled within a very limited area says that as a result of the many "ups and downs" her pictures have had in the course of her moves from one apartment to another, she has come to understand them and to place them just where not only she will enjoy them, but where her visitors will get the most good out of them.

Many people think that it is a good rule to hang pictures at the level of a person when standing, but how many think of putting them at the eye level of a seated individual? Yet for a small picture that will bear close inspection this is quite the best position. The writer possesses a charming little color print of St. Mawes, Cornwall, and she loves to have it just above the writing table so that in midwinter an involuntary upward look will carry her off in thought to this sunny spot with blue sea and sky and a milk-white cottage, with a geranium making a glowing note of scarlet at the door.

Pictures hung low like this at the side of the mantelpiece, or in any position where a chair is likely to be placed, should be of subjects that have been painted at close range like the Cornwall cottage, while a distant landscape of mountains or fields or a seascape can be better appreciated raised in the center of a wall where there is plenty of surrounding space to give it its full value.

Relation to the Furniture
It is most important when moving into a new home to decide first exactly where each piece of furniture is to go, and then hang one's pictures in their right relation to the furniture. Promiscuous and untelligent hanging of pictures will spoil the effect of the room. Therefore, quite unimportant pictures give an air of individuality to a room if they

other on the same wires, the wires forming vertical parallel lines to the picture rail. Placed in the bare wall spaces between important large pieces of furniture these look very well.

There is an exception to the wise rule of hanging pictures on the level of the eye, or just below and above it when two are hung together as described, and this is when a flower or still-life picture is hung high over a door or mantelpiece. These are important architectural features,



Don Quixote Rides Forth to Seek New Adventures, This Time in the Kingdom of the Nursery.

Heroes in the Nursery

The Hague Special Correspondence
TOYS in the shape of tigers, lions, elephants, giraffes, horses, dogs, cats, birds, which look like real beasts and are not mere formless lumps, have been achieved by Prof.



Sancho Panza, the Knight's Faithful Though Sometimes Flattering Friend, Accompanies Him Across the Carpet Country.

are hung in an interesting way. For instance, one girl setting up house had almost no pictures to decorate a large top-story room. Therefore, she pasted a collection of picture postcards of noted paintings in the Louvre on black mounts, framed them in passe-partout and hung them on the eye level in a line along one wall. With white walls, green paint, and a green carpet the effect was very decorative.

Water colors or prints of an equal size often are hung one above the other.

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A complete catalog of Hardy Herbaceous Plants, illustrated in color and black. It contains an alphabetical table of Hardy Herbaceous plants, indicating flowering period, height and color.

In your request for catalog, state definitely what you intend to plant. NURSERYMEN - RUTHERFORD, N. J.

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Savings like these are bringing joy to thousands of girls and women who are learning to make their own clothes at home in spare time through the Woman's Institute.

Some could hardly sew at all when they enrolled—others knew a great deal about plain sewing but lacked the confidence to attempt anything really distinctive.

Today they not only have more and prettier clothes than they ever had before, but many of them are earning \$20 to \$40 a week as dressmakers and milliners.

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and a room is sometimes improved if an added height and dignity is given to either by a picture placed above.

Make One the Color Key
How rarely do people consider in hanging a miscellaneous collection of pictures whether any given one harmonizes as far as the predominant color is concerned with objects near it. For instance, in one picture-hanging experiment it was found that a water-color landscape in autumn tints mounted and framed in brown placed over a brown-covered divan completed a charming little color harmony.

The woman who has a well-loved picture, perhaps of a jar of flowers in the old style, important enough to hang over a mantelpiece in place of a mirror, will find it an excellent plan to make the color note for her complete scheme of decoration, having a care that the exact hues of the flowers are carefully matched and then judiciously used in correct proportions in carpet, hangings and covers. The one picture is enough in a room of this kind, and the present tendency is to have very few pictures in any room.

To Patch Stockings
A stocking that is too much worn to justify time spent in darning, can be quickly patched by the following method, and yet remain shapely and comfortable.

Turn the stocking inside out, trim the hole neatly, and overcast it with a single thread of darning cotton, pulling the thread tight enough to produce a slight fullness. Work this fullness over the darning egg until the material lies smooth and flat, and take stitches from side to side across the opening to form a "spider-web," which will hold the stocking in shape while you apply the patch.

Cut the patch about 1/4 of an inch larger all around than the hole it is to fill, whip the raw edges down securely, turn and whip in the same way on the other side. The "spider-web" threads can then be cut away, and you will have a flat, comfortable patch, free from the bagginess which makes the usual patched stocking objectionable.

If water is very hard it is difficult to distribute the bluing for laundry. Put about a cupful of sweet skimmed milk in the water before adding the bluing.

Adding Spice
When any sort of powdered spice, be it pepper, nutmeg, cloves or cinnamon, is to be used in seasoning sauce, or gravies, prevent any chance of its lumping by adding that spice to the hot cooked flour and butter (known to cooks as roux) before the liquid is stirred in. It will blend perfectly.

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100 rooms	\$2.00	\$2.50
150 rooms	\$2.50	\$3.00
200 rooms	\$3.00	\$3.50
250 rooms	\$3.50	\$4.00
300 rooms	\$4.00	\$4.50
350 rooms	\$4.50	\$5.00
400 rooms	\$5.00	\$5.50
450 rooms	\$5.50	\$6.00
500 rooms	\$6.00	\$6.50
550 rooms	\$6.50	\$7.00
600 rooms	\$7.00	\$7.50
650 rooms	\$7.50	\$8.00
700 rooms	\$8.00	\$8.50
750 rooms	\$8.50	\$9.00
800 rooms	\$9.00	\$9.50
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100	Amosong pf...	74½	74½	74½	74½
15	Ariz Com...	13	13	13	13
365	Bingham ...	35	34½	34½	34½
6	BonCon Gas...	105	105	105	105
50	Bos El...	77	77	77	77
2	Bos El pf...	93	93	93	93
1	Bos El 1 pf...	112½	112½	112½	112½

135 HAM	19	187	187	194
18 HAM pf H.	40	40	40	394
20 HAM pf C.	37	37	37	...
10 HAM pf D.	56	56	56	55
25 Cal & Ariz.	51	51	51	51
220 Cal & Hecla	15	15	15	15
67 Cop Range.	27	27	27	27
10 East SS.	49	49	49	48
5 East SS pf.	37	37	37	37
9 East SS 1pf	91	91	91	...

134 Raison Elec.	102	102	102	102
26 Ga R & E	115	115	115	115
290 Gillette	66	65	66	66
20 Gray & Day	5	4	4	4
100 Greenfield	12	12	12	12
20 Ga R & E pf	79	79	79	79
50 Hood Rub.	56	56	56	56
250 Gardner M.	14	14	14	14
101 Island Crk.	134	133	133	134
25 Island C pf.	98	97	98	98
145 Isle Royale	16	16	16	16

134 Raison Elec.	102	102	102	102
26 Ga R & E	115	115	115	115
290 Gillette	66	65	66	66
20 Gray & Day	5	4	4	4
100 Greenfield	12	12	12	12
20 Ga R & E pf	79	79	79	79
50 Hood Rub.	56	56	56	56
250 Gardner M.	14	14	14	14
101 Island Crk.	134	133	133	134
25 Island C pf.	98	97	98	98
145 Isle Royale	16	16	16	16

16 Mass Gas pf	66 $\frac{1}{2}$	66	66 $\frac{1}{2}$	66
243 May Old Col	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	2	2	2
13 Mergenthal	182	152	182	189
190 Mex Inv	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	12	12	13
210 Miss Riv Pw	38 $\frac{1}{2}$	38 $\frac{1}{2}$	39 $\frac{1}{2}$	38
13 Nat Leather	5	5	5	a
150 New C'nella	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	21 $\frac{1}{2}$	22	21 $\frac{1}{2}$
320 NE Oil	55	40	40	55
172 NE Tel	104	103 $\frac{1}{2}$	104	103 $\frac{1}{2}$
700 No Butte	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$

120 Pac Mills...	71 $\frac{1}{2}$	71	71	71
110 Punta Sugar	45 $\frac{1}{2}$	44 $\frac{1}{2}$	44 $\frac{1}{2}$	45
10 Quincy Min.	30 $\frac{1}{2}$	30 $\frac{1}{2}$	30 $\frac{1}{2}$	30 $\frac{1}{2}$
100 Shannon	97	97	97	99
150 Swift Inter.	31	31	31	31
38 Swift & Co.	115 $\frac{1}{2}$	115 $\frac{1}{2}$	115 $\frac{1}{2}$	116
25 Uni Fruit	217	216	216	216
199 Uni Shoe	44	43 $\frac{1}{2}$	44	44
50 Uni Shoe pf	27	27	27	27
50 U.S. Smelt	45 $\frac{1}{2}$	45 $\frac{1}{2}$	45 $\frac{1}{2}$	45 $\frac{1}{2}$

469 Ventura	243 $\frac{1}{2}$	241 $\frac{1}{2}$	241 $\frac{1}{2}$	241 $\frac{1}{2}$
826 Venezuela HL	81 $\frac{1}{2}$	81 $\frac{1}{2}$	81 $\frac{1}{2}$	81 $\frac{1}{2}$
15 Waldorf	161 $\frac{1}{2}$	161 $\frac{1}{2}$	161 $\frac{1}{2}$	161 $\frac{1}{2}$
339 Walworth	201 $\frac{1}{2}$	201 $\frac{1}{2}$	201 $\frac{1}{2}$	201 $\frac{1}{2}$
100 Waltham	16	16	16	16
145 Waltham pf	28	28	28	28
8 Waltham pbf	72	72	72	74
2370 War Bros	446 $\frac{1}{2}$	447 $\frac{1}{2}$	450 $\frac{1}{2}$	451 $\frac{1}{2}$
46 War Br lpf	42	42	42	45 $\frac{1}{2}$
36 Westinghouse	72 $\frac{1}{2}$	72 $\frac{1}{2}$	72 $\frac{1}{2}$	72 $\frac{1}{2}$

BONDS				
5000 Atl Gulf 58.	89	89	69	69 $\frac{3}{4}$
5000 Chi Jet 58.	97 $\frac{1}{2}$	97 $\frac{1}{2}$	97 $\frac{1}{2}$	97 $\frac{1}{2}$
5000 E Mass 58 B	76	76	76	75
5000 Hood Rub 7.103			103	102 $\frac{1}{4}$
5000 Miss Riv 58	98 $\frac{1}{2}$	98 $\frac{1}{2}$	98 $\frac{1}{2}$	98 $\frac{1}{4}$
5000 NE Tel 58.	100 $\frac{1}{4}$	100 $\frac{1}{4}$	100 $\frac{1}{4}$..
5000 War Br 7 $\frac{1}{2}$.	149	149	149	..
5000 Wickw S ..	75	74 $\frac{3}{4}$	74 $\frac{3}{4}$	74 $\frac{3}{8}$

	(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)		
	High	Low	Last
humada	11	10 3/4	10 3/4
Chief Cons Min	35	34	35
ortez	3 3/4	3 1/2	3 1/2
ystal Cop	16	15	16
uray	50	57	57
uray	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4

cupelion	3 1/2	3 1/4	2 1/2
astern Smelting	14	14	14
armill	11	11	11
ohlean Copper	13	13	13
hio Copper	1	1	1
aymaster	43	43	43
iente Verde Ext	26 3/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
erde Central Copper ..	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
Comstock99	.98	.99

BANK OF ENGLAND MAY INCREASE ITS RATE ON THURSDAY

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The adjustment of money rates in New York to higher level through the advance of the Federal Reserve Bank's dis-

me disorganization in Lombard street this morning, it being found necessary to adjust the monetary rates to meet the new situation and prepare for a possible rise in the Bank of England rate next Thursday, which some authorities seem to think will occur. This belief was later strengthened by an announcement that the central

ans at 5½ per cent, or 1 per cent above the present level. Sterling exchange eased to 4.74½ cause of a demand for dollars and expectation of transfers of American money to New York. It hardened later, however, to 4.74½, when the idea was advanced that the recent visit to New York of Montagu Morgan, gov-

likely to produce a working arrangement than competition be-
Meantime the stock exchange was
rturbed at the prospect of a higher
nk rate on Thursday, and gilt edged
curities, especially British funds,
are offered rather freely and declined
lf a point.

BOSTON & MAINE		
	1925	1924
January gross	\$6,284,491	\$6,315,673
Net after taxes	565,559	296,560
Net operating inc. .	349,354	92,027
Net after chgs. . .	238,322	498,739
BANGOR & ARROSTOOK		
	1925	1924

after taxes . . .	100,444	104,790
operating inc. . .	139,213	140,191
CENTRAL OF GEORGIA		
	1925	1924
January gross . . .	\$2,178,853	\$2,090,165
t	219,396	297,297
NORFOLK SOUTHERN		
	1925	1924
January gross . . .	\$633,243	\$734,672
t	48,088	73,376

	1925	1924
G. GROSS	\$12,953,572	\$12,394,833
	1,376,069	627,513
CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN		
	1925	1924
G. GROSS	\$11,495,033	\$11,516,292
	982,549	606,867
WABASH		
	1925	1924
G. GROSS	\$5,406,561	\$5,002,363

NEW YORK, ONTARIO & WESTERN		
	1925	1924
gross	\$906,692	\$589,912
op def	86,621	101,733
aft chgs	173,095	158,708
CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN		
	1925	1924
gross	\$1,992,693	\$1,842,035
.....	137,747	11,911
NEW YORK CENTRAL		

oper revenue	\$29,622,654	\$29,576,517	
oper expenses	23,953,484	23,534,836	
op income	3,716,368	4,005,999	
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD			
		Decrease	
oper rev	\$53,318,275	\$2,650,832	
op income	6,185,458	645,232	
op income	4,916,404	381,232	
increase.			
WEST JERSEY AND SEASHORE			

oper rev.....	\$808,225	\$34,588	a
op def.....	61,199	*3,499	y
Decrease.			
SOUTHERN RAILWAY			
		Increase	M
rd week Feb. ...	\$8,808,577	\$73,249	K
m Jan 1.....	26,576,230	518,043	y
ATCHISON			
	1925	1924	m

PURITY BAKERS CORP.
NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Completion of the acquisition of control by 24 baking plants in 10 states by Baker Corporation has been completed with the announcement that Trask & Co. had sold \$500,000 7% preferred stock, 16,000 shares

10



NEW HAVEN'S
EARNINGS ARE
ENCOURAGING

Surplus of \$388,236 Last
Month Is Better Than
Anticipated

The New Haven Railroad's final results for January were even better than expected, with a surplus after charges of \$388,236. This contrasts with a deficit after charges of \$233,113 in January, 1924, and a deficit of \$2,180,059 in January, 1923, when the combined effects of a rigorous winter and aftermath of the 1922 ship strike were being felt.

It is many years since the New Haven covered its interest charges in January, this ordinarily being one of the lightest months of the year from a traffic standpoint, while expenses are frequently swelled by difficult winter operating conditions. The result this year may be regarded as significant and promising.

Industrial recovery in New England had not become very pronounced in January. New Haven's freight earnings were a trifle below January, 1924, but there was a substantial gain in passenger earnings which was responsible for an increase of 1.1 per cent in total gross. February is expected to show a more distinct upward trend in business.

The excellent gain in net operating income in January was due both to an increase in gross and reduction in expenses. The latter were scaled down \$249,552, or about 3 per cent, there being reductions both in maintenance and in transportation accounts. The result was that New Haven held operating expenses down to 73.2 per cent of gross, compared with 81.5 per cent in January last year.

New Haven has now earned a surplus over interest charges in every month since February, 1924. That month produced a deficit of only \$112,249. February this year is expected to produce a good surplus.

In 1924 the bulk of New Haven's substantial surplus after charges of nearly \$3,000,000 was produced in the months August to December, both inclusive. It is rather interesting to note that in the six months from Aug. 1, 1924, to Jan. 31, 1925, New Haven earned a surplus after charges of \$2,865,042.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:
Call loans..... Boston New York
Federal Reserve bank.....
Outside commercial paper.....
Money market.....
Customers' checks.....
Individual, cus. colls.....

Clearing House Figures
Exchanges..... Boston New York
Year to date.....
Year to date.....
Year to date.....
R. bank credit.....

Acceptance Market
Prime 30 days.....
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People say when they taste our delicious food. All prepared by women cooks!

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Cook under the personal management of C. J. Manaster.

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\$1.50 grade, 25c per roll
50c grade, 25c per roll
Bedroom Papers Our Specialty
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SINCE 1898

21st and San Pedro Streets
PARIS DRY CLEANERS
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RENT IS LOWER
My prices are in proportion. My values in Chinese Antiques, lanterns, etched china, decorated lamps, linens, etc.—are BEYOND CRITICISM
MISS LEE'S STUDIO
178 So. Oxford
Afternoons, Tel. 50539

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Men's Furnishings
405 S. SPRING

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Investigate our Guarantee
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1910 So. Figueroa St. Phone ATLantic 8712

Diamond & Jewelry Brokers
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CARS—TRUCKS—TRACTORS
LLOYD L. KING, INC.
Authorized Dealer for Los Angeles and vicinity
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AMERICAN LAUNDRY COMPANY
NEW—and one of the best equipped in Los Angeles!
PHONE FOR OUR WAGON
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Delicious Baked Goods
All baking done by women
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Commercial and Creative Printing
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Metropolitan
BARBER SHOP
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CROWN LAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO.
Best in Quality and Service
Finest Finished and Rough Dry Laundry
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GENERAL TOW WORK
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Wiring Repairs, Household Appliances,
Atlantic 1048 Tel. ATLantic 1133

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Los Angeles

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Store No. 2 837 S. Vermont Ave.
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ONTARIO UPLAND
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"THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES"
For Men and Boys
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KNOW HOW SHOP
Perfect Cleaning and Pressing
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1925

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

The tariff question is once more acute in Britain. It has arisen through a series of stages.

The "Safe-guarding of Industries" in Britain

Conservatives got back to power after an election fought upon another issue. In his addresses on this occasion, Mr. Baldwin undertook not to tax food, also to drop his general tariff proposals, except as regards developing an existing "Safe-guarding of Industries" Act under which certain limited protective duties against specified countries are in operation in favor of "key" and other enterprises.

On meeting the new House of Commons last December, Mr. Baldwin declared himself pledged not to use this act "as a wedge to introduce protection," but went on to claim he had "a perfectly clear mandate" to amend it in such a sense as to enable duties to be imposed to help "efficient" British industries, other than those concerned with the production of food, in cases where they are subjected to "exceptional competition"—such duties to be enforced against all countries outside the British Empire.

He was at once charged by the Liberal and Labor oppositions with breach of faith. Free Traders amongst his own followers found it difficult to defend the position. Mr. Winston Churchill, speaking on behalf of the Government at the close of the debate, admitted that if "more than a limited number of industries" were comprised within the practical operation of the proposed legislation, then the Prime Minister's pledge "would be affected." So untenable was found to be the ground which Mr. Baldwin had taken up, that it has now been changed. Instead of amending the "Safe-guarding of Industries" Act, an elaborate system is to be set up under which every class of enterprise, not concerned with the production of food, is to be enabled to have its claim to protection decided upon its merits.

The new procedure is exceedingly complicated. An applicant industry must convince a series of tribunals that its case is good. First, it must go before the Board of Trade; secondly, it must pass the scrutiny of an expert committee; thirdly, the report of this committee must be approved by both the Board of Trade and by the Treasury; fourthly, a bill must be introduced and passed in Parliament to impose the particular protective duties which may have been agreed upon as desirable. Specific tests to guide the tribunals in their decisions are also laid down.

An industry in order to be successful must prove that it is of substantial importance either because of the number of persons it employs or because of the nature of the goods it turns out. It must further show that it is conducted with "reasonable efficiency and economy." Secondly, the competition complained of must be demonstrated to be of such a kind as seriously to affect employment. Thirdly, evidence must be forthcoming that the competing foreign goods are imported and retained in abnormal quantities and at prices below those at which corresponding articles "can be profitably manufactured or produced in the United Kingdom." Fourthly, such imports must come from countries where production is under conditions so different from those in Britain as to render the competition unfair—unfairness to be proved upon grounds of depreciated currency, subsidies, or other artificial advantages, such as lower wages, or longer working hours than those prevailing in Britain. Even then duties are not to be imposed unless they are of such a kind as not seriously to affect employment in any British industry making use of the goods concerned.

Industries seeking protection must thus traverse a road beset with formidable obstacles. How many will get through depends upon the tribunals. All but the two last of these bodies are connected with the Board of Trade, an organization under a minister with protectionist leanings who is expected to interpret the restrictions in the most lenient way possible. There remain the House of Commons and the Treasury. The House of Commons contains a Government majority which is relied upon to carry any protectionist measure put before it by the Cabinet. Not so the Treasury. This is in the hands of Mr. Winston Churchill, himself a professed Free Trader, who is now given the last word in deciding what industries shall be protected.

The pressure upon this one minister, not only from powerful trade interests crying out for protective duties, but also from colleagues in a government mainly protectionist in composition, is likely to be enormous. The Labor and Liberal Opposition parties are waiting expectantly for a split to occur, since they are confident that the pronouncement of the 1923 elections in favor of Free Trade represents no passing popular view, but that it is based upon conditions permanently essential to a people who must manufacture for export in order to live, and to whom, therefore, cheapness of commodities at home is essential. The existence of Mr. Baldwin's Government may thus depend upon whether Mr. Churchill can hold his own.

Within a month's time the people of Finland have completed a presidential election, the electors chosen by the people have met and, without the American kind of national nominating conventions, have really "elected" a head of the state. The man they chose, Lauri K. Relander, Governor of the Viborg Department, was truly a "dark horse." His name was not even mentioned in the preliminary campaign, but since he obtained the Finnish agricultural vote, and that of the Swedish racial minority, as against those of the Social Democrats and Communists, he undoubtedly commands the confidence of the country's majority. At the end of February he

takes office and thus the entire change which in the United States occupies over a year has taken only two months.

This was the first presidential election in Finland under the new Constitution. During the reconstruction period that followed the Russian revolution, there were two chief executives—P. E. Svinhufvud and General Mannerheim—who were not elected but provisionally chosen as heads of the state. Then in 1919 the Diet or Landtag elected the retiring President, Dr. Kaarlo J. Stahberg, who may be chosen chancellor of the Helsingfors University, and now the people have indirectly elected his successor. Though necessarily an experiment under an untried law, the election has progressed at all stages under the prescribed forms, which proves that stability has been restored in Finland.

In the middle of January the electors were chosen under the regular proportional system, but as the season was unsuitable only about 40 per cent of the voters came to the polls. The legislative elections held last April were much better attended. While the members of the national legislature number 200, the presidential electors are 300. The Swedish Party exactly held its own, getting 36 electors. The Finnish Unionist Conservatives advanced from 56 to 67. The Finnish Progressives gained eight, obtaining 33 instead of 25. The Finnish Agrarians won 69 instead of 67. The losses were all sustained by the extreme Left, the Social Democrats getting only 79 instead of 88, and the Communists 16 instead of 28.

The Swedish Party, which is conservative in tone, had put up no personal candidate, preferring to "wait and see." The Finnish Unionists had "mentioned" the former chief of state, P. E. Svinhufvud, but were not definitely committed to him. The Finnish Progressives had spoken of Risto Rytty, the young president of the Bank of Finland, who is now on his way to the United States to confer with American bankers. The Agrarians kept their aims dark and it was their leader who was elected, probably with the support of the Swedish and the Finnish Conservative parties. He received 172 votes, while Risto Rytty got 109 on the final ballot, his strength most likely coming from a combination of his own party with that of the Social Democrats. A possible deadlock has been forestalled by the Constitution, which on the third ballot eliminates all but the two highest candidates.

Bearing a Swedish name, the new President may be able to unite the two racial factions, and his election furthermore represents a victory of the conservative elements. It ought to enhance still further the country's financial credit.

The temporary impasse created by members of the Indiana Senate who absented themselves from the State, thus breaking a quorum in the legislative body of which they are members, their design admittedly being to render impossible final action on a measure which they oppose, recalls the similar

Legislation by Absenteeism

successful efforts of several Rhode Island senators who imposed self-exile upon themselves in order to defeat what they regarded as an objectionable partisan bill in the Legislature of their own State. It so happens that the absentee Indiana legislators were Democrats. Those who banished themselves from Rhode Island were Republicans. So the process seems not to have been patented, or if it has, the rights in it are shared among those of all political parties.

That the deserting senators have announced their determination to return voluntarily, probably with the assurance that they will not be prosecuted, is taken as an indication that they have been awakened to a realization of their responsibility. Nothing worth while can be gained by a resort to such extra-parliamentary tactics as those adopted when this exodus was decided upon. The end sought does not always justify the means adopted to attain it, despite the too general prevalence of a contrary belief.

But it is a little difficult, from a casual survey of situations such as these, to find justification for the action of those chosen as representatives of the people in voluntarily blocking the constitutional processes of government by abandoning their seats and making impossible that expression of the will of the majority which is contemplated in every democratic organization. As to the merits of the particular measure which the Indiana absentees oppose and the enactment of which they were willing to go to any ends to prevent, it is not necessary to inquire in a discussion of the ethical problem involved. It so happens that the pending bill seeks to reapportion the congressional districts of their State. It is contended that their party would suffer from the proposed realignment of territory and voters in the Second District. But this so-called process of gerrymandering has been carried on for years, and always, of course, by majority parties in the state legislatures. The fair assumption is that if the people of Indiana had desired to intrust this legislation to the Democrats they would have elected a majority of the members of that party in the Legislature.

This effort to establish a minority rule by resorting to voluntary absenteeism is a precarious experiment, to say the least. It smatters too much of factionalism to be regarded as in any sense conformable to democratic ideals. Americans pride themselves upon the fact that they can accept political defeat as logically as they can enjoy political success. In the great game of give-and-take the right of the majority to rule has heretofore been generously conceded. It has been agreed that to the victor belong the spoils. That rule should hold good everywhere. Rhode Island and Indiana are no exceptions.

This resort to what may be called legislation by absenteeism, if condoned, threatens the very foundation of any democratic government. It has been regarded as a wise precaution that the presence of a constitutional quorum is necessary before any deliberative or legislative body can proceed with the transaction of business.

Are the people of America to regard approvingly a resort to these blockading methods which, if generally practiced, might render impotent every legislative body, even Congress itself? The Indiana senators, had they not decided to return, probably would have found asylum in a neighboring state, just as did the Rhode Island senators. Their extradition, it was declared on good authority, was impossible. Thus they were able to adopt, by a somewhat novel method, the processes of bloc rule, which is, after all, not easily separated from the thought of class rule, any more than class rule is greatly different from what is commonly called Sovietism.

More and more generally, perhaps partly because of the ease and comfort in traveling somewhat long distances, the celebration of old home week, as it is familiarly referred to, has come to be regarded in many sections of the United States as a recurring, though not definitely fixed, practice. Recently

Old Home Week Anywhere

the Vermont Legislature adopted resolutions inviting President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge to be present later in the year when Plymouth, the former's boyhood home town, devotes a week to the renewing of friendly acquaintance and neighborly intercourse. It is the intention that at the annual town meetings in Vermont a few days hence this invitation shall be supplemented by one from the people of the entire State.

These occasions set apart for the renewing of friendly bonds are indicative of that comradeship and that commendable community fellowship which are traits of friendly peoples everywhere. These, in their modern exemplification, are less crudely expressed than in the tribal pow-wows of the more primitive people of a much earlier age. But they are not, usually, marked by formality or that code of decorum which sometimes lessens the real pleasure which should be derived from friendly contact. Old home week is exactly what its name implies. There are temporary reversions, frequently, to the customs and manners of a past generation, a turning back of the more hastily written pages of present-day chronicles, by means of which it is possible for the younger members of a community to catch a fleeting glimpse of the vanished yesterdays.

The people of every succeeding generation, naturally enough perhaps, seem inclined to regard the practices, methods and customs of those periods antedating by a score of years that period to which their memories run, as antiquated. As one's years lengthen it is possible to gain a somewhat clearer perspective, but still the tendency is to relate everything to that period embraced within one's personal knowledge of events. And yet it is within the recollection of many today when people were content with those simple comforts and conveniences, which we of the present regard as clumsy and crude. Many who enjoy the modern high-powered automobile, the telephone, the electric lighting and cooking conveniences, the radio and the air mail, remember when the ox team provided the usual means of transportation, when candles supplied the only artificial light, and when if the fire in the open hearth was "lost" it was necessary to bring coals from the fire of a more fortunate neighbor perhaps a mile or two distant.

These are some of the things old home week recalls. The "antiquated" past is not so far in the rear after all. In America it is hardly sufficiently remote to be regarded as historical in the strictest sense of that term. And yet the inclination too often is to believe that all that is worth while in American annals has been written by those of previous generations. It might not be an extravagant statement that at no time since the coming of the first white settlers to American shores has the responsibility of the individual been greater than at the present moment. There are still many old home weeks to be observed, a decade hence, a century farther on. Those who participate in such gatherings will look back upon the building which is now being done, just as we of today look back upon the structure we have received as a legacy from sturdy and high-minded forebears.

Editorial Notes

If one may credit what Senator Alfred Nerinx, Mayor of Louvain during the war, said recently on his arrival in America, whither he has come as head of the Anglo-American Commission on Arbitration, certain phases of the situation in Europe are far more hopeful than some would have it appear. For instance, war hatred between Belgium and Germany has been forgotten. Senator Nerinx is quoted as saying in New York, and to this assurance he added these words:

We realize that Germany lost the war, and this humiliation, coupled with the fact that she must pay, is sufficient punishment, we believe. Therefore, we are helping Germany get on her feet and are now trading with her again.

From such a standpoint, it is safe to say that there are forces operating in Europe which are stronger than any of the much dreaded so-called powers of evil. Get brotherly love active in the consciousness of the world's peoples, and there need be no thought given to the awful possibilities of the "next war."

In urging in an address in Boston recently that the old method of "filling your white space" with a picture of your product, named in a line of big type and followed by a snappy phrase or two, is no longer of use, Kenneth Warden, advertising manager of the Lever Brothers Company, showed that he recognized the present-day tendency of the public demand. There are too many products along the same line, he added, and the national advertiser today must plan his campaign to educate the people to the specialized uses of his products. What a change has come over the trend of merchandising during the last few decades! More and more is the value of plain statements of fact becoming realized. And, it is safe to say, the day is not far distant when the standard for all advertising will be, Does the product measure up to the promise?

The Bear Went Over the Mountain

The bear went over the mountain to see what he could see. And all that he could see was the other side of the mountain. 'Twas all that he could see.

This little ditty aptly illustrates one of the strongest traits of the human and animal nature. How many times those of us reared on New England farms have seen cows, with plenty of good grass in the pasture, reach through the fence for the grass on the other side.

Many times last summer I sought out a little spot in the woods just below Chestnut Hill, near Boylston Street. I could lie on my back and looking up into the sky imagine myself in the depth of the Maine woods "far from the maddening crowd's ignoble strife." To the eye at least the evidences of civilization were absent, and only the work of nature was present. It is true that one could not entirely shut out the sounds of civilized life; the hum of motors, and the grind and shrill of trolley wheels, but even those seemed at a distance and the illusion was almost complete. I could sit there during the long summer evenings and enjoy my vacation a little at a time without expense. I was very seldom disturbed, as few people seemed to use the grounds except on Sundays, though there was nothing to prevent their doing so.

Thousands of the people of Boston spent much of their hard-earned savings, and endured long, hot, dusty journeys, in order to enjoy nature in a summer resort at a distant Maine point, while here under their very eyes many of the things they found in Maine could have been enjoyed almost without cost.

A friend of mine was spending his vacation in Canada, having traveled six or seven hundred miles by rail in order to reach the place. One day he fell into conversation with an old man, native of the town which he was visiting. This man asked him various questions about his life in the city, and then inquired his reason for coming such a distance to spend his vacation. He gave as his chief reason the opportunity to enjoy the beauties of nature. The old resident started him with the question, "Couldn't you have seen those things at home?"

How characteristic this tendency is of all departments of present-day life. Every day we pass by much that is beautiful, and never even give it a thought. Our minds are occupied by thoughts of business, of pleasure, or perhaps we are thinking of scenes we have visited, or are absorbed in anticipation of intended trips, or else we have seen these things so many times that they fail to interest us. This truth has been brought home to me lately when, when showing out-of-town friends around Boston, they would ask the names of various buildings which I had passed by nearly every day, and I would be chagrined to find that I did not even know their names although they were often points of historic interest.

This tendency is shown in many other ways. We feel that we could succeed in only one way, or we had some other job, or if our store was only differently located we could have the business that is going to Mr. Jones. The farmer envies the city dweller his luxuries, while the city dweller believes that all the farmer has to do is to reap his bountiful harvest. We sigh for the good old days, or look forward to the good days of the future, and miss the opportunities for happiness and service which lie close at hand.

The story is told of a vessel sailing off the coast of South America that had run short of water. At last it sighted another vessel and signalled from the mast head, for this was before the days of wireless. "We have no water, can you give us some?" To their surprise the answer came from the other vessel, "Let down your buckets where you are."

The captain believing that his message had been misunderstood, waved the same signal from the mast. Again the answer flashed back from the other vessel, "Let down your buckets where you are." The third time the captain

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

Great Britain is still in an inferiority of one to three in the air as compared with France. This was the main argument put forward by Sir Samuel Hoare in the House of Commons last night in defending the Government's air force budget, which is £2,000,000 more than last year. This budget provides for raising British home defense airplanes to 312, as compared with 1200 maintained by France; also for arrangements for civil aviation clubs using machines so small that they can be wheeled through a field gate by one man, and for encouraging long-distance airship services upon the lines initiated by the late Government.

The chief critic was Mr. Philip Snowden, who claimed that, however reasonable the proposals might be upon the supposition that competition in armaments was necessary, they were proceeding upon wrong premises. He complained that in its treatment of interrelated debts the Government had thrown away all the best of its bargaining powers with France for the lesser of expenditure upon such war weapons. In this connection, replying to a question later, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Premier, said the British Government desired to acquiesce in any international arrangement to promote disarmament by agreement. The matter will be further discussed next Thursday, when a day will be given for a debate on foreign affairs.

While Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has been spending his holiday in the West Indies, important discussions have been taking place among Labor leaders in this country. It is generally believed that, should the new Prime Minister have been confirmed in his position as official leader of the party, he may not long retain that title. The revolt against his leadership of the party at the time of the last general election is much more serious than at first appeared, and the rank and file are searching for a new chief. Neither J. H. Thomas nor Arthur Henderson has any great following, and Wheatley, who is probably the most able man in the party, would not be accepted by the Right wing. It may therefore easily happen that J. R. Clynes will shortly be appointed as temporary leader. Since the present Government is likely to remain in office for several years, the rank and file would thus have ample time to find a younger and more forceful leader before the next general election.

A London art dealer who attended an auction sale of old armor here recently, found when he got home that one of his purchases appeared to be identical with the sword and breastplate of Joan of Arc. In a representation in an old newspaper in which the articles were wrapped. The newspaper was dated March 16, 1921, and in the letter-press underneath the picture it was stated that the arms had been sold to a rich American collector. How, in such circumstances, they got into a London auction sale is a mystery, unless indeed the modern mass production had a medieval counterpart as yet unknown to fame.

After all the "alarms and excursions" on the question of what should happen to Waterloo Bridge, the special committee appointed to report on what should be done has decided that the whole of Rennie's bridge will have to come down and that a new one must be built. Every effort has apparently been made to find a way round by which the distinctive character of what is regarded by architects as a masterpiece might be retained. The Society for the Preservation of Ancient Buildings suggested that an extensive system of underpinning would be a safe, permanent, and economical way, but engineers decided that permanency would not be gained by this means. The decision rests with the London County Council, but, as already stated, it is practically certain that the council will adopt the recommendations of its committee and decide on a new bridge.

It is to be hoped that London opinion, not the magazine of that name but the great opinion of London's millions, will insist on the return of Eros, the statue of Piccadilly Circus, to its original site when the Circus returns to "normalcy." Although the bronze Eros looks like such a dainty figure on the top of its pedestal and column, it is nearly ten feet high when standing on the ground, and when established, temporarily one may hope, in the garden of the Tate Gallery it will look much more imposing if not so ethereal. At any rate, the engineers say it will be eighteen months or so before Piccadilly Circus is again in a condition to take back the statue and fountain which was designed by Gilbert so that, as

ordered the same signal to be sent and the third time the same answer came back.

Then the crew of the stricken vessel let down their buckets and when they had drawn them to the deck they found the water to be fresh and fit to drink. Without being aware of the fact they had sailed into the mouth of the broad Amazon.

But there is a credit as well as a debit side to this restless tendency in human nature. Rightly developed it makes for progress. Without it the world would still be in the Stone Age. It furnishes a great dynamic for the onward march of civilization. It will be a sorry day for mankind when men and women become wholly satisfied with things as they are.

This divine discontent has been the genius of American life. The whole history of the United States has been the story of fearless groups who, refusing tamely to submit to conditions as they found them, launched out into the unknown to find for themselves and for their children a new freedom. It never fails to give us a thrill to read of that hardy hundred who set out in a leaky vessel to cross 2000 miles of ocean, and to face savage tribes and a rigorous climate, in order that they might, in the new continent, have freedom to worship God without political or ecclesiastical domination.

For many different reasons groups came from the Old World with its conventional ways to the New World untrammelled by traditions, some seeking religious liberty, some political freedom, and some with an inner restlessness which seemed to drive them on almost against their own will.

From the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries until the closing of the frontier during the latter part of the nineteenth century, the call of the west has been very strong. As the east filled up with people and a stable civilization was formed, the more adventurous sold their farms or their business and by prairie schooner or other means departed for the westward. They found a new world of the Alleghenies, over the vast expanse of rolling prairie to the Rockies and on to the Golden Gate, until at last the continent was covered and only traces of the old frontier can be found.

Frontier life has played an important rôle in American history. It is essentially individualistic. The pioneer living miles from the nearest neighbor could be almost entirely independent. He raised his own food and provided all or nearly all of his own clothing. His rude cabin was built of logs hewn directly from the primeval forest. What little education his children received was imparted by the parents themselves. He had few books or papers and lived in a world all his own. When other settlers moved into the neighborhood he very reluctantly gave up his complete independence or moved out to where he could find more room.

Today in the United States the old frontier is gone never to return, but its spirit still lives in American life and thought. It is being expressed through newer social and political ideals. In the older parts of the country conservative ideas still prevail but in the newer west the pioneer spirit leads men to rebel against the old leaders and the ancient social and economic order, and to seek a new organization of society which will give a fuller life to a greater number of people.

This tendency to become dissatisfied with present conditions and to launch out into unknown projects is both a promise of better things for the future of the Nation and for humanity and at the same time one of its greatest dangers. Rightly directed it will build a social order in which there will be justice to all instead of domination by one class or group. It will eliminate war and class strife and make for the fuller development of the individual. On the other hand unless wise leaders are able to direct this progressive sense it will bring chaos and ultimately the destruction of modern civilization.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The transport of certain fish to the Zoo aquarium entails a great deal of trouble and forethought. When the little sea-horses were brought from southern French waters they were received on route in Paris by its express who fed them and kept their water at the proper temperature. More recently, the tropical section has been added to by the arrival of some "gourami" fish which started originally from the seas of the Dutch East Indies. They were taken thence to a dealer in Amsterdam who sold them to the Zoo. Surrounded by not water bottles to keep up the illusion of tropical waters, they left by airplane. Owing to unforeseen circumstances, however, the pilot had to descend at Lympe, where he asked for the hospitality of the pilots' mess that they might spend the night in warmth. Continuing to London they were met by car and safely carried to their new home in Regent's Park. They have the reputation of soon becoming tame when fed by hand in captivity.

Those who fared to or from the Wembley Exhibition by bus last year will remember the spacious bus station terminus with its platforms and direction boards facilitating the finding and departure of one's bus. This is to have its effect in the construction of a new bus terminus at Victoria station. The buses are to be completely railed off from the taxis. There is to be a control tower from which the controller will regulate departures, and platforms are to be erected from which to board the different numbers. Victoria with its south coast and continental traffic is a very busy center and some 3000 buses pass daily through the station. When school terms begin, the jam of taxis filled with school boys and girls is often held stationary for a quarter of an hour or more while the queue slowly files into the station to disgorge its impatient freight.

Covent Garden treated itself to an interlude from the mere buying and selling of fruit and flowers when a drive to encourage the eating of more fruit took place. A well-known comedian who has been singing a song entitled "Eat More Fruit," in one of the pantomimes, appeared in the drive in the name of "Monsieur Goose." A great tool set and a good example by accepting two apples, and finally the comedian sang his song rather to the disgust of a few butchers who were there as onlookers. They resented the lines, "Don't eat mutton, don't eat lamb, don't eat beef and don't eat ham," but the remainder of the audience joined heartily in the chorus.

A Tribute From an Editor

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

May I take the opportunity of expressing my deep respect and admiration for your most exemplary journal, The Christian Science Monitor.

In these trying times while most newspapers are continuing with unabated vigor their policy of giving the public what they claim it wants, the Monitor is valiantly fighting, through example as well as precept, for a clearer and better journalism, thereby contributing mightily toward raising the moral and spiritual standards of the world.

I am the editor of a Jewish weekly and during the course of my duties I peruse papers of various denominations as well as big dailies and leading weeklies and monthlies. None of these periodicals afford me more genuine pleasure and impress me more favorably than does your splendid organ of clear, constructive thinking. Your splendid new service, extraordinarily fine editorial page, and your most stimulating "Home Forum" entitle the Monitor to a unique place in the front rank of America's great newspapers.

I trust that the rich blessings you are bestowing on your readers will bear fruit in the form of stronger characters and nobler lives, and that more and more of the thinking public will become acquainted with the Monitor. Columbus, O. A. M. N.

Finland's Presidential Election

the Viborg Department, was truly a "dark horse." His name was not even mentioned in the preliminary campaign, but since he obtained the Finnish agricultural vote, and that of the Swedish racial minority, as against those of the Social Democrats and Communists, he undoubtedly commands the confidence of the country's majority. At the end of February he